FRANCE TO SEND UNITED STATES NEW DEBT OFFER

Government Prepares Counter-Proposal to Be Sent Soon to Washington

PROVISIONAL ACCORD PROVES UNWELCOME

Opinion Prevails That Effort to A. G. Bissell, general engineer of Should Be Made to Negotiate Final Agreement

PARIS, Oct. 21 (A)-The French Government is preparing a counterproposal on the debt question which will probably be sent to Washington next week.

back from Washington by the Finance Minister, Joseph Caillaux, and his delegation was so unfavorably received in parliamentary cir-cles that it is felt preferable to renew negotiations for a final agreement with the United States rather than submit the provisional plan to the Senate and Chamber.

The American counter-proposal which M. Caillaux took back with him to Paris called for payment of annual installments of \$40,000,000 for the next five years as full curren interest during that period on the consolidated debt of about \$4,200,-000,000 owed to the United States Government by France.

Capital Levy Idea Popular, But Experts Are Against It

By Special Cable PARIS, Oct. 21-Recent statements PARIS, Oct. 21—Recent statements steel foundries, it was probably at concerning Joseph Caillaux's finan-cial plan are not based on facts, for attention. In the shipyards are weldthe Finance Minist. has yet to complete his project. It is still being ship construction, and since that studied, in view of the meeting of time it has been used in the erecundoubtedly produce grave debates. There is a fundamental divergence of cago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad opinion between M. Caillaux and the Brooklyn also boasts a building successfully constructed by arc welding. There is a fundamental divergence of vague compromise resolutions at congresses cannot hide.

The proposal for a capital levy makes a popular appeal, since it ap-

pears to strike the rich, but a majority of experts are against the device because it is impracticable and useless in the present circumstances and destructive of confidence. The Matin is putting forward a suggestion for a compulsory reduction of interest rates on government bonds. With the money thus saved a fund would be established for the repayment of principal. If the interest were reduced 50 per cent the internal debt could be wiped out in woven clothing, a leather appropriate the majority of the hammer, or about 700 tons, was delivered on a test piece. According to Mr. Bissell, the welded joints were under a more severe shock strain than any structure would be, expected to stand in practice. They did not fail, though the structural steel members themselves were deformed. The welder is provided with special equipment. A fiber hood called the provided with suitable glasses serves as a protection from both direct and reflected light. Closely internal debt could be wiped out in woven clothing, a leather apron, 20 years. The financial situation gauntlets and bellows-tongued shoes 20 years. The financial situation would immediately improve.

It is possible to call this method a capital levy, though the nominal value of the bonds would be left untouched, inasmuch as their yield is halved. This is a much-com-mended scheme, for eventually the onds, which would have a low value formarketed, should have a low value if marketed, should rise in price. What is menacing at the moment is the alleged necessity for inflation, which M. Caillaux wishes to avoid

ments due, and authorized advances from the bank and the authorized note issue may soon be exhausted.

disclaimed the possession of a magic manner that the thermal energy de-

per cent loan, with guarantees against depreciation of the franc, is about 6,000,000,000 francs. This is considerably below certain estimates. but it is, nevertheless, a relative

Political prophets consider a Cabinet crisis exceedingly probable when

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New Arc-Welding Process to End Rivet-Hammer's Din SPREAD SOUGHT

Engineers Confident That Fusion of Joints Will Eventually Supplant Noisier Method

NEW YORK, Oct. 21—Within a few years electric-arc welding will replace riveting in the construction of buildings, and the plercing screech of the river harms of the of the rivet hammer in mid-air will then be a thing of the past, according the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. Mr. Bissell said that only a few further steps need to be taken before the method will be accepted as practical. Steel-framed buildings have already been constructed without rivets by means of arc welding, with the result that

ext week.

The provisional accord brought at a lower cost. In predicting the rivetless "sky-scraper," D. A. Haman, also a West-inghouse engineer, said it was a matter of educating the people to the idea of arc-welded buildings. "There is no question that this

process is quicker and more eco-nomical, but it is a comparatively new operation, and it takes time to 'sell' a man on a new method of construction when he is quite satisfied with the old way of doing it. The west is accepting it rapidly, and in all probability there will be welded building out there first? buildings out there first." Used on the Leviathan

Electric-arc welding came into prominence during the war, when the Leviathan lay useless in the dock at Hoboken. Arc welding specialists repaired the ship in record time when she was badly needed by the Government. Although arc welding had been in use in railroad shops and ing soon replaced riveting and other tion of small structural steel buildings. There is one of these buildings at Eola, Ill., built by the Chi-

Brooklyn also boases.

Interesting tests have been made times having been undertaken to determine the reliability of arcwelded joints. For example, from a 2000-ton steam hammer, a blow of approximately one-third the capacity of the hammer, or about 700 tons, was a lolivered on a test plece. According the Gohstad ship—which is now boused in the museum at Oslo.

are also worn to protect the operators from incandescent particles expelled by the arc. As the difficulty of maintaining an arc is greatly increased by the presence of strong air currents, the welder occupies a welding booth, inclosing himself on at least three sides, providing for sufficient ventilation, so that the

booth will remain clear from fumes. Several Processes Used Perhaps the oldest of the electric irbon or graphite-electrode arc welding method, the Bernados one the bank and the authorized and Olszewski patent having been granted in 1885. The original process consisted in crawing an arc belargely unjustified, and a tendency tween the parent metal, which is the consider that M. Caillaux has not original metal of the joint sections, ande good. From the beginning he and a carbon electrode in such a

> autogenous soldering. The "filler rod" is grasped by the left hand with the thumb uppermost. When held in this position, the welder may use scourge.
> the rod to brush off slaff from the
> The se the rod to brush off slaff from the surface of molten metal or to advance the rod into the arc stream. The graphite electrode is inclined approximately 15 degrees to the vertical transfer of the west of the strength of the tical, to facilitate the control of the mentality of these regions must be direction, position and speed of the changed.

The arc is formed by withdrawing the graphite electrode from a clean surface of solid metal, or from the end of the filler rod when it is held in contact with the parent metal. The function of the arc is to transform electrical energy into highly concentrated thermal energy. The energy developed at the metal terminal or arc crater is utilized to melt the parent metal, while that generated in the arc stream serves to melt the filling material. If the molten "filler" is not properly guided, and as a consequence, overruns the fused parent metal, a poor weld will result. Therefore, a proper control of the "filler" rod is cessary to regulate the deposition

of the filling metal, as well as a constant observation of the distribution of the fused metals.

There are two methods in use for adding the "filler" with a minimum overlap. The "puddling" process is the better known of the two. It constants is madeling a small area of the sists in melting a small area of the parent metal, thrusting the end of the "filler" rod into the arc stream. sists in melting a small area of the parent metal, thrusting the end of ried out by regular Bulgarian troops. The "filler" rod into the arc stream, thus melting off a small section of it, withdrawing the rod and fusing a mixed commission of Greek and this added material with the molten

Ford Engine No. 958 Still "Going Strong"

Salem, Ore., Oct. 15 CHUG-chug-chug-chug-chug-chug-chug-chug-

This is music to Al Christensen's ears. Al operates a motorboat on Lake Sitlcoos in this section, and he likes to talk about this chugchug business to tourists.

He also likes to see the expres sions on the respective faces when he tells them that the chug-chug comes from Ford engine, No. 958, one of the first Ford products. Then he shows it to them—a primer on each cylinder—one of the old timers, sure enough, and still going well. In fact, it has outlived two bosts Al has had. "Never fails to respond to the throttle," he adds, with satisfaction. Chug · chug · chug · chug (never skips) chug-chug-chug.

Viking Ship to Sail Across Atlantic

Enterprising Norwegian, With Crew of Two, Plans to Start From Bergen in May

OSLO, Norway, Oct. 7 (Special Correspondence)—Gerhard Folgerd, a young skipper from Helgeland in northern Norway, has ordered a viking ship to be built, in which he intends to cross the Atlantic next year, bound for Philadelphia. He will thus undertake another viking cruise

Mr. Folgerd intends to embark from Bergen on May 17, 1926, the Norweg an National Day, with a crew of two men. He will navigate the ship himself, and, after touching at Oslo, he will make for Dover, thence for Cape Finisterre, Madeira, and finally for Cape Hatteras, N. C., and Philadelphia. He expects to make the cruise in six weeks.

Mr. Folgerd will stay in Philadel-phia about a month, in order to give the exhibition visitors an opportunity to see a Norwegian viking ship From Philadelphia he will sail to New York, Boston, Chicago, and St. Paul. He intends to winter either in Chicago or, Boston and will start in the following spring via the Panama Canal to San Francisco, Seattle and Portland, Ore. Here the viking cruise will end, for Mr.

NATIONS REQUESTED TO PREVENT SLAVERY

By Special Cable GENEVA, Oct, 21-The preliminary draft of the anti-slavery conven-

tion advocated by Viscount Cecil of disclaimed the possession of a magic wand. Nevertheless, if he hopes to remain in office it is time he produced a comprehensive plan for dealing with the downward tendency of the franc, and Treasury depletion.

It is unofficially stated that the result of the subscription to the 4 result of the subscription to the 4 autogenous soldering. The "filler they take energetic measures on the subscription to the 4 autogenous soldering. The "filler they take energetic measures on the subscription to the 4 autogenous soldering. The "filler they take energetic measures on the subscription to the 4 autogenous soldering. The "filler they take energetic measures on the subscription to the 4 autogenous soldering. The "filler they take energetic measures on the subscription to the 4 autogenous soldering. The "filler they take energetic measures on the subscription to the 4 autogenous soldering. The "filler they take energetic measures on the subscription to the subscription to the 4 autogenous soldering. The "filler they take Chelwood and adopted at the last Assembly of the League of Nations

TAX EXEMPTION POPULATION IN AT WASHINGTON

Revision Downward and Simplified Accounting Is Asked by Various Groups

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Oct. 21-Extension tax exemptions for several classes citizens, simplification of income tax accounting and revision downward in a number of brackets 'o assist enterprises in the public interest were urged before the House Ways and Means Committee by a number of witnesses representing organizations interested in the new tax reduction bill under consideraorganizations interested in the new tax reduction bill under considera-tion by the committee. The subject for the day was "Income Tax—Indi-vidauls." Revision downward and a more generous policy in tax exemp-tions was the burden of practically every witness.

The outstanding subject before the committee was the present tangle on exemption of employees of municipal utilities from payment of federal in-come tax. Albert Johnson (R.), Rep-resentative from Washington, introduced the subject of federal tax upon incomes of employees of municipal waterworks and street railways. The waterworks and street railways. The committee, he declared, should write into the new bill provisions to clear up the situation which has arisen through recent Treasury rulings which rendered thousands of municipal employees in various cities subect to payment of back taxes to the Federal Government, A recent Treasury ruling, he told the committec, undertakes to differentiate between various classes of city em-

Mr. Johnson's Vlews Given

"I don't see that a government ruling should determine or regulate functions of the city." Mr. Johnson asserted, "These functions are regulated by the city charter, and I think the committee should look into the matter of income taxes on municipal employees. There has been wide-spread protest from a number of spread protest from a number of cities where attempts have been made by the Treasury to collect back income taxes from employees of city departments on the basis of a ruling that certain classes of these em-ployees are subject to the income

"Formerly it was understood that all municipal employees were exempt from such payments under the law. Employees of municipal waterworks and street railways are actually in most cases employees of the city, and as such should be subject to exemp-tion. There is now a distinction between different classes of such em-

In answer to a question by John N. Garner (D.), Representative from Texas, as to whether the question was not one for the courts to deter-mine, inasmuch as it involved interpretation of the intent of the law Mr. Johnson stated that he believed the committee should eliminate the necessity for court action by specialcally stating in the new law that no distinctions should be made between classes of municipal employees.

Advises Simpler Return Mr. Johnson also urged the need for simplification of the present method of making income tax returns for the lower brackets. .

Seattle and Portland, Ore. Here the viking cruise will end. for Mr. Folgerd intends to sell his ship instead of sailing it back to Norway.

The man with an income under \$10,000 now has to engage an accountant and a legal expert to make out his returns," he declared. "There should be substitution of the single sheet for returns, instead of the present very complicated triple sheet method."

Mr. Garner interrupted him to declare that "7,000,000 people cannot possibly keep their books in a man-ner to accord with the ideas of

urged, that all city employees are exempt from federal income tax. He protested over the efforts of the Treasury to collect back taxes from thousands of water works employees during the last year. City employees of Tacoma, Syracuse, Hartford and (Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

GREECE SENDS NOTE TO SOFIA ON RECENT BORDER VIOLATION

Satisfaction Demanded From Bulgaria for "Unwarranted Attack" on Greek Frontier Post

fighting near Demirhissar, demand-ing an indemnity of 2,000,000 French francs, an official expression of regret and the punishment of responsible Bulgarian officers.

Although the attack, which was followed by nearly 24 hours of fight ing, seems to have been engineered by comitadiis, or irregular bands, it is reported here to have been car-

ATHENS, Oct. 21 (A)-The Greek killed and a Greek captain was shot Government has sent an ultimatum as he went out with a white flag, with a 48-hour time limit to Bulgaria in connection with the frontier hours. It finally culminated in the Bulgarians hoisting a white flag and the tendering of expressions of re-gret by the Bulgarian commander, who explained that the firing on the Greek post was due to a misunder-standing.

LONDON, Oct. 21 (P) — The Exchange Telegraph reports that after a ministerial conference last night in Athens, the Greek Government decided to order troops to advance by way of the Rupel Valley into Bulgarian territory and occurs Petrick.

American History by

HIGH SCHOOLS UP SEVENFOLD

Educator Points to Demand for Higher Education-Lauds Platoon Policy

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Oct. 21—High school population of the United States has increased sevenfold in the last 35 years, and now, instead of one out of every 10 graded school graduates entering high school, the ratio is one out of every three. So said Prof. Charles H. Judd, director of the School of Education of University of Chicago, in addressing the Chicago Association of Commerce's weekly

Association of Commerce's weekly meeting. No such popularization of higher education has ever been witnessed in the world before, he added. Application of scientific study to Chicago high schools ought ultimately to take them out of politics, and this should end the opposition which has been fostered against the platoon system and junior high school, the educator declared. It should help make Chicago "the social and intellectual leader of the territory of which she is now the economic center."

territory of which she is now the economic center."

Professor Judd continued that "it will be a sad day for Chicago if opponents of the enriched curriculum in elementary schools blockade a progressive administration by instating that pupils sit all day in school seats in a closed room, and forgo advantages which come from the broader education provided by the laboratory, shop, library, and symnasium. The platoon school is stored to the state of the not a negative thing; it is one of the and retain its place in national in-most positive progressive inventions dustrial life, it must devote special

of modern science."

The platoon school he described as a public utility, opening to children "new doors of experience which were not open to children of a generation ago, who sat all day in the same seats."

The junior high school was char-acterized as "youths' opportunity" by Professor Judd, who was introduced as "one of the most progressive edu-

as "one of the most progressive educators of the country."
"It reorganizes the eight-year
school so as to open to pupila at the
earliest possible date advantages of
education of a higher type than that
tepresented by rudimentary subjects," he explained.
"There is need in Chicago of a
much larger staff of trained investigators than is now provided for the
schools to keep education in this
city abreast of the times," continued
Professor Judd. "I should not make
so bold as to advocate a broader

so bold as to advocate a broader view of Ohicago's educational pro-gram if I did not know that we have, in addition to our local responsibili-ties, grave obligations for organiza-tion of a large outside territory. The whole Mississippi Valley looks increasingly to us for centralization and improvement of its economic interests. If we can make thorough scientific studies of industry and can organize enterprises so as to assume and hold leadership in economic affairs, so we can and must also take the guidance of social movements."

New England by Air to West Is Seen as Industrial Gain

Manufacturers Told That More Stress Must Be Laid on Transportation Development

press service, Boston will be moved portation, Graham C. Woodruff, as-westward to Detroit," said Loyd L. York Central Railroad, said: Anderson, associate general manager for connecting New England with air lines from New York to the west, ad-dressing the tenth annual meeting of the Associated Industries of Massa chusetts, which convened at the Copley-Plaza Hotel today. Today's sessions of the convention

included a discussion of air transpor-tation in its relation to industry, on the effect of motortruck transportation on railroads, and several ad-dresses on vocational and university extension education, as related to

extension education, as related to Massachusetts business.

About 500 members of the association are present at the conference, and are distributed at various convention rooms in Hotels Westminster and Copley-Plaza. At luncheon today Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, pastor of the Control. Central Congregational Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., spoke on "The Mission of Industry." Reports of the president Clifford S. Anderson of the Norton Company, Worcester, and the general manager, Orra L. Stone, were presented.

Change in Industry In discussing air mail and express. Mr. Anderson told of the great deattention to transportation problems He dealt with specific cases in which the quick delivery of bids, specifica-tions and samples meant the differ-ence between obtaining and losing large contracts.

Air line transportation, he said, may be established for about \$15,000 a mile, while it costs \$100,000 to build a railroad, \$30,000 to build a steamship line, and \$30,000 to build a state highway. At the same time, he said, the commercial airplane can maintain with perfect ease an avermaintain with perfect ease an average speed of 90 miles an hour, or an increase of 80 per cent over the collaction of the Government. It will be what they are and "will be able to get out of

fast express train.

The Colonial Air Lines soon will establish a service, he said, by which at least one airplane, carrying the same way, continuous air service will link New England with all the

tation and express service will be established in New England depends, he said, upon the volume of cessive, she makes this explanation: business. In conclusion, Mr. Anderson asked suggestions from indus-trialists present and requested their co-operation and interest.

After paying a tribute to the ef-

The dates for showings at Connec

11, "The Declaration of Independence"; Feb. 15, "The Frontier Woman"; Feb. 22, "Yorktown."

Before each of these pictures there

will be a brief explanatory lecture given by one of the major students in the department of history.

MEMEL, Lithuania, Oct. 21 (AP)-

Early returns from the Memel Par-

MEMEL AUTONOMY

ELECTIONS FAVOR

Yale and New Haven Unite in Educational Films Experiment After this explanation the bridge keeper hears no complaint and those in the solution of some of the presenturing cheerfully hand over their ent-day problems, Mr. Coolidge said,

Two Members of College Faculty to Assist City's High School Teachers in Classroom Presentation of Historical Motion Pictures

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 21 (Spe- Columbus to the close of the Civil Cial)—To discover how motion pic- War. tures may best be used as aids in ner to accord with the ideas of every treasury agent engaged in income-tax investigations, while the average taxpayer has to be a book-keeping expert to submit an honest return."

B. C. Little of Rochoster, secreber 1. Little of Rochoster, secreber 2. Little of Rochoster, secreber 2. Little of Rochoster, secreber 2. Little of Rochoster, secreber 3. Little of Ro B. C. Little of Rochoster, secretary of the American Water Works Association, also protested against the confused situation which has arisen in regard to city employees. torical films.

Irving N. Countryman and Jesse C. Neff have been appointed to the staff of the Yale department of education to specialize in visual education work. The motion pictures used by work. The motion pictures used by them were prepared by the Yale University Press and approved by a com-mittee of the Yale faculty. A com-plete set of the pictures has been presented to the city by James Alexander Hamilton, Yale '98, of New

The films are shown under the supervision of Mr. Countryman and Mr. Neff in connection with the regular American history classes in the high school, both senior and junior. One class of prospective teachers from the Connecticut State Normal School will be given a film course in American history throughout the year at the Department of Educa-

Various methods of presentation are used and written tests frequently given to discover which are most effective. Mr. Countryman has written pamphlets giving the historical background which are studied in conjunction with the exhibition of the pictures. Lantern slides covering the same ground as the photoplays have been prepared for schools which have not funds for the purchase of motion pictures or facilities for showing them.

the "filler" rod into the arc stream, thus melting off a small section of it, withdrawing the rod and fusing this added material with the molten parent metal by imparting a rotary motion, named "pudding," to the arc. This also to float slag and oxidized material to the edge of the fused area, where they may be brushed or thipped off.

In the second and less known method the "filler" material is demission of Greek official was been plotting against the tranquillity of the Rupel Valley into Bulgarian territory and occupy Petrich, which is the headquarters of the headquarters of the headquarters of the course in American History by Films Macedonian Bulgarian committee.

The object of the occupation of Petrich, the dispatch says, is to assume payment of indemnities degree for the casualities suffered in the frontier fighting near Demirhissar and to cause dissolution of the headquarters of the course in American History by Films American History by Films American History by Films of the Rupel Valley into Bulgarian territory and occupy Petrich, which is the headquarters of the course in American history at Conmaction with the incident on the spot.

The object of the occupation of Petrich, the dispatch says, is to assume payment of indemnities degree for the casualities suffered in the frontier fighting near Demirhissar and to cause dissolution of the headquarters of the Commission of material to the dege of the fused payment of indemnities.

Saloniki, to ascertain the strength and the intentions of Bulgarian officers, to investigate the michol stream territory and occupy Petrich, which is the headquarters of the Course in American History by Films and occupy P

"By means of air mail and ex- fectiveness of motor-truck trans-

"Proceeding on the theory that the of the Colonial Air Lines, Inc., which recently has received the contract for connecting New England with air doubted need for such continued existance, and the further theory that the motor trucks are here and here to stay, it becomes a question of how to harmonize the two apparently opposite situations. Those havin with railroad operation and the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Visiting Pastors Are 'Put Up' at White House By the Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 21 ARLY practice of "putting up" L the pastor for the night is being enlarged upon this week at the White House, where seven ongregationalist ministers, two of them with their wives, are house guests. When the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of the President's church, requested the membership to "take in" their quota of delegates to the Congregationalist convention, the President and Mrs. Coolidge declined to be left out, announcing they had room for nine persons. White House officials said the visitors were guests, not of the Nation, but of Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge, Congregationalists.

Tourists Buying

Woman Toll Collector Turns Frowns to Smiles as She Explains Finance Plan

keeps the long bridge spanning the the people only such virtue as re-Canadian River between here and Eufaula, has probably more explain-1000 pounds of mail and express, will leave Boston around 7:05 in the evening, reach New York in a little swers questions and sends most of little swers questions and lit evening, reach New York in a little over two hours, and relay to Chicago, arriving there at about 6 a. m. In

middle west, from Chicago to the long and 20 feet wide, and connects gulf, and to the Pacific coast.

The extent to which air transpor-No. 6. When the bridge keeper is "No amount of "This bridge was built as an al-truistic venture by men who ad-vanced \$200,000 for the work. As

was financed by a group of public repress crime.

spirited men in the two adjoining counties, despite jeers and dishighest application only when there

BANK OF ENGLAND EMBARGO CRITICIZED

British Financial Experts Urge Full Freedom

By Cable from Monitor Bureau use of becoming, at great expense, technical sense," saying:
the financial world center if you can"While I regard the clergy as the the financial world center if you can-greatest power for religious teaching not finance anything?" asked Sir Al- that we have, I do not refer to them fred Mond at Swansen, last night. alone. referring to the present Bank of Eng-

half the votes cast, show a large majority in favor of those parties standing for autonomy for Memel. These parties, the Péople's the Socialists and Agrarians down to the standing for autonomy for Memel. These parties, the Péople's the Socialists and Agrarians, drew a combined vote of 35,000, while the Lithuanian Party, the Communists and other minority groups received only 2750, or insufficient to give them any seats in Parliament. Memel, which has a population of about 170,000, was detached from Germany by the Versailles Treaty and was handed over to Lithuania in February, 1923, subject to certain conditions regulating the use of the orthogonal and Poland.

Said that full freedom was due to be restored to the London gold market in the current year, and that the conducted, all the while improving our educational facilities, answering from the conducted, all the while improving our educational facilities, answering great an increase in British exports calls of public and private charity, the disadvantages of any resultant the freedom was due to be the rectified with which the great conducted, all the while improving our educational facilities, answering from the conducted, all the while improving conduct port by both Lithuania and Poland. | bank rate rise.

Ohio Supplement

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

tomorrow will publish a special Supplement on the State of Ohio. Owing to the size of

this special issue—52 pages—the work of mailing

the regular subscribers' copies of the paper and the thousands of additional orders has been greatly increased and the delivery of the Monitor

may be somewhat delayed.

PUBLIC OPINION VITAL LAW LINK, PRESIDENT SAYS

Police Efforts Held Wasted Unless Backed by an "Enlightened Conscience"

PLEADS CO-OPERATION OF CHURCH AND HOME

Sees Gain in Religious Faith Although Lawlessness Is Found Too Prevalent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (A)-President Coolidge believes a public conrelence enlightened by religion, rather than the police powers of gov-

a condition of lawlessness which he warns is "altogether too prevalent." "A lack of respect for government and the conventions of enlightened society is altogether too apparent," the President declared in an address here before the annual Council of Congregational Churches.

ernment, must be looked to to remedy

Asserting that "if there are any general failures in the enforcement of the law, it is because there have first been general failures in the disposition to observe the law." The President saw in the ""nuences of religion" the only adequate remedy.

Basis of Civilization The President said there was no form of education, government or reward "which will not fail"; that "redemption must come through sacrifice; and sacrifice is the essence sacrince; and sacrince is the essence of religion." He bespoke untold benefit through a broader compre-hension of this by the public and continued preaching of it by the

"It is only through these avenues," Oklahoma Bridge he declared, "by a constant renewal and extension of our faith, that we can expect to enlarge and improve can expect to enlarge and improve the moral and spiritual life of the Nation. Without that faith all that we have of an enlightened civilization cannot endure.'

Asserting that, if the people are

dent went on:
"If society resists wrongdoing by wers questions and sends most of ground, it may protect itself as it is justified in doing by restraining a Motor tourists are charged \$1 to criminal, but that in and of itself does cross the bridge, which is 2400 feet not reform him. It does not make the

An Enlightened Conscience

"No amount of restraint, no amount of law can do that, If our political and social standards are the result of an enlightened con-

soon as they have received their money from tolls, the bridge will be given to the people. You are helping to buy this bridge and the faster the dollars come the sooner the bridge will be free to all. Thank is outside the Government. It is the real mor treligious. realm of religion.

toll with a smile.

The span was built in 1918 and acts to deter wrongdoing and to

counties, despite jeers and dis-highest application on determined couragement from those of less is a very healthy and determined to a very healthy and determined in a very healthy and determined in a very healthy and the obcouragement from those of less vision. It is out in open country, far from houses, and its intrepid servance of the law. The utmost inguardian is on duty "day and night ground on the part of the police powers will be substantially all powers will be substantially all wasted, in an effort to enforce the law, if there does not exist a strong and vigorous determination on the part of the people to observe the law. Such a determination cannot be produced by the Government. Ny own opinion is that it is furnished by

religion."
Influence of the Home

The Executive explained that he was not referring to religion in "any LONDON, Oct. 21-"What is the denominational or any narrow and

"I am conscious that the example land embargo upon the Issue here of devoted men and women, the result of the inevitable social relations, and above all, the influence of piety in the

> the humanities, and becoming more and more responsive to spiritual things, appears to me to be incontrovertible that, though it may be practiced in a somewhat different manner than formerly, the deep and abiding faith of our people in reli-gion has not diminished but has in-creased."

Governor and Statistician

Voice Plea for Religious Ideal Ralph O. Brewster, Governor of Maine, and Roger W. Babson of the Babson Statistical Institute, urged a greater application of religious ideals in business as the surest road to prosperity, in addresses just deliv-ared in Boston.

"Religion is the greatest factor in causing business conditions to be good or bad." Mr. Babson declared in a-public address on the "Basis of

Prosperity," at the Old South Meeting

Good emotions are created only by religion," he added, "all emotions are safely directed and controlled only by religion. Religion serves as a safety valve for the excess emo-tions. Every red-blooded man either prays or swears, sings or scolds, loves or hates, is sympathetic or jealous, and it is religion that deter-

mines which the man does. "Every period of prosperity is the result of the thrift, industry and righteousness generated by the preceding period of depression, and every period of depression is the result of the extravagance, ineffciency, and unrighteousness developed during a period of prosperity. Our present period of business pros-

lose by lack of religion." Governor Brewster, speaking be-fore the Advertising Club of Boston with particular reference to New England, said that more important contributions to national life is its benefit themselves through receiving contribution of spiritual ideals best better work, but that they build up typified by the New England home the right ideas of good citizenship and that which it stands for.

New England there has come of late a great recreational developfarmers are migrating back east, hese things are significant, New England's greatest responsibility lies in a different field, for her herintegrity-the rock-ribbed England conscience—is the greatest responsibility she bears to the whole Nation."

are detrimental to social progress," against the Oxford University debating team last night. The audience. by a vote of 603 to 401, decided in

vor of Wellesley.
Ellen F. Pendleton, president of Wellesley, presided at the debate, which was attended by more than 1500 persans, many of them Wellesley alumnæ. The Wellesley team was Ruth Sullivan, Elisabeth Adams and senior class. The Oxford team consisted of H. V. Lloyd-Jones, R. H. Bernays and H. J. S. Wedderburn.

TRAIN SERVICE CONFERENCE

Bu Special Cable THE HAGUE, Oct. 21-The international conference of 29 countries for the fixing of the European train services for the second half of 1927 opened today and is to continue until Saturday next. Tables for the air services are included in the discussions this year for the first time.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Associated Industries of Massachusetts inner at Copley-Plaza, Theodore E. Bur-on (R.). Representative from Ohio,

Theaters

Photoplays
Tremont Temple—"The Iron Horse,"
2:15, 8:15.
Fenway—"The Pony Express."
Musle
Symphony Hall—New York Philharmonic
Orchestra, 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
AN INTERNATIONAL DAILT NEWSPAPER
Published daily except Sundays and
holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street,
Horkon, Mass. Subscription price, payable .n advance, postbald to all .untries; One year, \$8.00; six months, \$4.50;
three months, \$2.75; one month. 75c.
Single copies, & cents. (Printed in
U.S. An expectation of the second-class rates at the
Post Office at Doston, Mass., U. S. A.
Coeptance for mailing at a special rate
of postage provided for in section 1103,
Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorised on July
1, 1918. MONITOR

Boston Merchants Praise Evening School Courses will Congress continue thus handicap American foreign trade?"

Encourage Employees to Study General Subjects as Well as Technical Store Topics

Merchants of Boston, through the That work could be greatly strength-Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, are giving more and more attention to education of executives and employees in the retail stores, not only in the field be asked to work out a program of co-operation toward this end." perity is likely to be brought to a of store work, but along general educational lines, such as English, both written and oral, and art.

By encouraging store employees to attend evening schools, the merthan all of New England's material chants believe that they not only among their employees and otherwise a number of other cities have been prepare them for personal advance- hard hit by the new ruling.

ment," he said, "and, I believe, an industrial renaissance and an agricultural reviva in which western port of Daniel Bloomfield, manager western cattle are grazing in now being sent to members of that England pastures, consuming organization. The annual election of the hay crop which the advent of officers of the board will be held the automobile has released. While Nov. 3. Nov. 3.

Co-operation with the Boston public schools, permitted the board that the United States is the only to build up a source of Labor supply for rush periods and at the same engaged in foreign trade, putting time, greatly benefit hundreds of pupils who desired to earn money during the holiday seasons. Mr. during the holiday seasons. Bloomfield's report points out that abroad on income earned by them more than 1300 pupils were used by through the conduct of business in retail stores during the last year, the country of residence is to tative from Georgia, transmitted to action.

from the retail stores, as well as Mr. Bloomfield, appeared before the graduating classes of high schools, tell ing of opportunities for employment

Co-operative Course

Another feature of the educational work of the stores, is the co-operative course which provides for work in the stores alternating with the work in the special training course in the Older, all members of the high schools. A new development in the store work is the formation of an advisory committee to the board's employment managers' group, made up of representatives of the leading business schools, colleges, and pub-lic employment offices in Massachu-

the employment managers of the stores as to the best way in which suitable applicants for work may be placed. The plan is the only one of its kind in the United States, says the report, and is "bound to be fruit-ful in results at no cost to the

Training courses for executives and nonexecutives of the stores have proved highly successful, and large WEATHER PREDICTIONS recommends for next year that all such courses be organized under the plan of a "Merchants' Institute," which would establish this important work on a more definite and perma-

Castle Square—"Able's Irish Rose," 8:15.
Copley—"The Creaking Chair," 8:15.
Hollis—Sidney Blackmer in "The Carolinians," 8:15.
Majestic—"Rose-Marie," 8.
New Park—"The Show-Off," 8:15.
New Park—"The Show-Off," 8:15.
Tremont—"Seventh Heaven," 8:15. co-operating with the department of university extension of the State Board of Education, and with educational institutions in the city. The report says that a project of this kind would prove of immeasurable value to stores and those employed there.

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Dr. John M. Tutt, C. S. B., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Sciencist, in Boston, Mass., under the auspices of The Mother Church in Capital. Store Operation" for the salesmanpices of The Mother Church in Capital. Store Operation of the Boston high schools is now being organized. This course will be given by executives from the stores and consists of the National Association for the Advance of the Son. ship teachers of the Boston high schools is now being organized. This course will be given by executives

High Tides at Boston
Wednesday, 1:40 p. m.,
Thursday, 2:13 a. m. National Association for the Advance of Colored People, at the Old South Meeting House, 12:10,
Meeting of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Twentieth Century Club, 3:45. Miss Eva Macnaghton of the English section of the W. I. L., speaker.

"Functions of the Control Pyramid": "Functions of the Sales Promotion Pyramid": "Functions of the Control Pyramid": "Functions o

Arrangements have been made by the Boston School Committee to grant promotional credit to the teachers who take this course and arrangements have been made for

TAX EXEMPTION SPREAD SOUGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

American citizens resident in for-

of the Retail Trade Board, which is be exempt from payment of income tax on the proceeds of their business, following the custom of other countries, the committee was told by O. K. Davis, secretary of the National Foreign Trade Council. Mr. Davis said them at a disadvantage with foreign

"The effect of taxing Americans WIN FROM OXFORD

WELLESLEY, Mass., Oct. 21 (Special)—Three Wellesley girls upheld the negative side of the question:

"Resolved: That the growth and activities of the Socialistic movement."

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"Resolved: That the growth and activities of the Socialistic movement."

(Continued from Page 1)

ties with which they are connected if

they do not view such a situation with an open mind, holding them-

selves ready, willing, and anxious to

make use of any form of transporta-tion—whether it be oxcart, boat, -ailroad, motor truck, or airplane—

that will transport more satisfac-

torily the goods from one place to another than any other form of

The handling of freight from small

There is so much that legiti-

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy might and Thursday; little change in mperature, gentle shifting winds soutly from the south and west. New England: Mostly cloudy tonight; tile change in temperature, moderate fresh southwest and west winds.

m. Standard time, 75th meridian

High Tides at Boston

Light all vehicles at 5:25 p. m.

381 Boyleton Street,

ouis

Joseph:

Antiques

Tel. B.B 1166

THERE you have the casence of GROUND GRIPPER perfection Comfort and style!

Permanent assurance

of sound, sturdy feet in a shoe that flexes nat-

urally from toe to heel

and allows abundant

of refined, charming styles that are always

For abiding satisfac-

tion wear the Original GROUND GRIPPER

E. W. BURT & CO.

32 West Street

96 Washington St. (Men Only

For Men and Women

Permanent assurance

walking freedom.

in good taste.

SHOES.

round

SHOES

time, 75th mer Memphis Montreal Nantucket Nantucket New Orleans New York Philadelphia Pittsburgh Portland, Me, Portland, Me, Portland, Ore San Francisco St. Louis St. Paul Seattle Tampa

. U. S. Weather Bureau Report

transportation.

LINKING BOSTON BY AIR TO WEST

French and German interests. They must be placed on a plane of tax equality with these competitors. Will Congress continue thus to MOSLEM RISING

Favors \$500 Exemption

On Mr. Garner's protest that the proposed amendment would act as an inducement for thousands of American citizens to go to foreign countries to escape taxation, the witness retorted:

"All the better for American for-

eign trade."

" of the present exemption of \$300 to \$500 for individual incomes derived from investments in local building and loan associations was advocated by Charles O. Henthe United States League of

The 1921 tax bill originally set the exemption for this class at \$500, but it was later reduced to \$300, and according to William R. Green (R.), Representative from Iowa and chair-William S. Bennet, representing

American citizens resident in for-the Chicago Stock Exchange, urged eign countries and engaged in fos-an amendment permitting partnertering American foreign trade should ships of lawyers, stock exchanges and accountants, in which incorporation is forbidden, to be taxed as cor-porations. The law as it stands penalizes all such partnerships, he McKinley W. Kreigh, representing

the American Mining Congresa, protested against inclusion in the new

by making use of the motor truck

turn loss to gain and to satisfactory

Finds Competition Unfair

phasized the point that competition

university extension, Massachusetts

field (Mass.) vocational school:

was clearly fixed, and all the testi-

mony pointed toward a greatly in-creased interest in the education of workers. Over 35,000 men and women

studied in the state's extension service last year, Mr. Moyer said, as against 2000 in 1915. Actual apprentice work in the shop must go

hand in hand with classroom study

A Bit of Paris!

Exclusive French Shop

for Gentlewomen

Model Gowns and

Coats, \$22.50-\$225

Custom made

for all occasions

La Chatelaine, Inc.

GOWNS

150 Newbury St. Back Bay 6108 HOSTON

PERMANENCE

~ in Comfort and Style ~

is often unfair and seasonal. Problems connected with indus-

MOSLEM RISING

Revolt in Damascus Is Put Down After Heavy Damage Is Done

Druse tribesmen had infiltrated, was put down by the French, but only More Than 600 to Open Cedar after artillery, armored cars and Local Building and Loan Associa- tanks had been called into action and heavy damage done in the insurgent quarters of the city.

Moslem insurgent leaders, at the

Bands of the Druses, who have been fighting the French régime in Syria for the last three months, had bury. filtered into the southern part of Damascus. There they were joined by the local population, and at 9 o'clock on Monday night suddenly attacked the French occupants.

The French troops managed to retain possession of the public utilities. public buildings and military estabbill of the retroactive features of present tax law relating to gain or gents maintained a continuous present tax law relating to gain or gents maintained a continuous present tax law relating to gain or gents maintained a continuous present tax law relating to gain or gents maintained a continuous present tax law relating to gain or gents maintained a continuous present tax law relating to gain or gents maintained a continuous present tax law relating to gain or gents maintained a continuous present tax law relating to gain or gents maintained a continuous present tax law relating to gain or gents maintained a continuous present tax law relating to gain or gents maintained a continuous present tax law relating to gain or gents maintained a continuous present tax law relating to gain or gents maintained a continuous present tax law relating to gain or gents maintained a continuous present tax law relating to gain or gents maintained a continuous present tax law relating to gain or gents maintained a continuous present tax law relating to gain or gents maintained a continuous present tax law relating tax law rel ous resistance to the French counter-

The French replied by training their artillery on the Moslem sec-tion, and bombarded the insurgent quarters throughout the night and yesterday. Armored cars and tanks were called into action. The Moslem quarters suffered heavy damage. both from the work of rebel incen-diarles and the French artillery bom-SEEN AS BIG INDUSTRIAL GAIN bardment. The French say their own

mately can be done in a co-operative OUINCY D. A. R. FETES handling of traffic are doing less way between the railroads and motor than their entire duty to the properties with which they are connected if ITS GOLDEN JUBILEE seem good judgment for the railroad

not to seek that which it is convinced the motor truck can do better, and Presents Pageant and Tableaus at Wollaston

Abigail Phillips Quincy Chapter. Daughters of the American Revolu-Speaking as a representative of tion, of Quincy, Mass., celebrated its railroad interests, Mr. Woodruff emfiteenth anniversary with a dinner. a pageant and tableaus at its first which motor trucks offer railroads meeting of the season Monday afternoon in the Glenwood, Wollaston. to use motor trucks, Mr. Woodruff explained. In this way, the losses occasioned in trying to maintain the Blake & Knowles works of the program with a brief address, the Blake & Knowles works of the program with a brief address, after which the 200 members and Worthington Pump & Machinery Corpeliminated.

"There is so much that legitime to the distriction of the districtio Moyer, director of the division of flag, and in reciting the American's creed. This was followed by a tableau Department of Education; George A. Burridge, director of the Springof Columbia impersonated by Mrs. Warren E. Sweetser, assisted by Miss Elvira Harlow as color bearer.

Horace A. Moses, president and treasurer of the Strathmore Paper Company, Mittineague, Mass., and The pageant, written by Mrs. Chester K. Wilson, portrayed the prog-ress of the chapter from its founding to the present year. Mrs. Charles A Drew read the story. Mrs. Sweetser again appeared as Columbia, Mrs. John N. Beach represented the Naall opportunity to take their place in industry and make their way, was the keynote of the discussion. Industry's responsibility in education tional Society. D. A. R., and Mrs

> Lavelly Covel () ASTERPIECES

RUG CLEANING

Oriental Repairing

Our Watchwords Are-"Courtesy and Service" Adams & Swett

ROXBURY, MASS.

Rug Cleaners for 69 Years Roxbury 9800-9801

George E. Sanborn, the state of READER SHARES Massachusetts. Quincy was repre-sented by Mrs. Antoinette S. Page, the founder by Mrs. Walter F. Jones herself, and Abigail Phillips Quincy by Mrs. Harlow

dresses were given by Miss Isabel W. Gordon of Worcester, state regent, and the founder of the chapter,

Hill Winter's Program

will gather at Cedar Hill, the 85acre Girl Scout estate in Waltham. end of 24 hours of fierce resistance next Saturday for their annual outby the rebels, offered to surrender ing. The affair is planned as the peals to the worst instincts of the man of the Ways and Means Com- to General Sarrall, the French High opening of the winter's activities, mob, while the other looks for mittee, strong oposition exists to the proposal for increasing the exempterms. These included a heavy fine proper and from Dorchester, Mattaand delivery of several thousand pan. Allston, Brighton, East Boston, his money both papers equally, it would seem that some of the critical been fighting the French regime in

> Miss Dorothy Chase, the new direc tor for Boston Girl Scout activities, will make her official first appearance on this occasion, and other local and state officials of the movement will be present. As the cul-mination of the day's program, Mrs. Wheaton Byers, Girl Scout Commis-sioner for Boston, is going to pre-sent to Miss Jean Tait of Troop 4. Dorchester, a silver cup won by her last summer at the Boston Council camp at Cedar Hill for the best expression of both camp and scout

The rest of the program, next Saturday, includes contests of various kinds in the morning. The Scouts will compete in building lean-tos, in fire lighting, cooking and signaling They will rook their luncheons and afterward will take part in quaintance games." Awarding of the silver cup will end the day's pro-

TABLET DEDICATED TO "OLD IRONSIDES'

To commemorate the launching of the famous old frigate Constitution, for which a \$500,000 nation-wide campaign is now in progress that the vessel may be preserved, a bronze tablet was dedicated aboard the ship at the Boston Navy Yard today. It was unveiled by Theodore Frothingham and Eleanor Frothingham, greatgreat-grandchildren of Commodore Bainbridge, who once commanded "Old Ironsides." Mayor Curley pre-

Although the tablet was dedicated aboard the Constitution, it will later be removed to the Constitution Stores Building on Constitution Wharf, near Several hundred school children and representatives of numerous histori-cal societies were present at the ceremonies this afternoon.

Home of Quality Lunches and Ice Cream

Service at all hours
CATERING-CONFECTIONERY C. C. WHITTEMORE

1084 Boylston : :

IN PRESS POLICY

ment Discussed by Mr. Abbot

Gordon of Worcester, state regent, and the founder of the chapter, Mrs.

Responsibility for an improvement lic itself was wise enough to discriminate between the papers aniunder the auspices of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches.

There is nothing in common be-Hill Winter's Program tween the ultra-sensational news-paper and the conservative paper From 600 to 700 Boston Girl Scouts of the type of The New York Times except the fact that both seek circulation and sell advertising based on that circulation." he said. "The one

"If the advertiser supports with sensational paper should be diverted to the advertiser himself. While criticizing the newspapers seems to be, next to reading them, the everyday indoor sport of Americans seems fair to express some criticism of the critics.

"Without mentioning names or indulging in odious comparisons, any Bostonian, or any citizen of a con-siderable city, may be asked what paper in his town maintains the highest standard of good taste and dignity, and what paper has the largest circulation. Probably not in any single instance would the two be

"Many newspaper publishers pro-test that it is no business of the public to comment on their methods They claim that they are engaged in a business as other people are in business, seeking profits, and there is no reason to ask of a newspaper a higher standard of morals than there is to demand it of a grocer or a department store keeper. The dif-ference really lies in the fact that the newspaper publisher, however avid for profit, arrogates to himself the right to advise the public on questions of both political and social

"He is not content to make his



newspaper a source of profit, but he seeks to make it also a source of power, and too often to use this for purposes of personal profit. When this is the case he has Newspaper Morals Improvement Discussed by Mr. Abbot

responsibility. The speaker thought that the pub-Damage Is Done

Perley Barbour, wife of Quincy's Mayor, also were present.

DAMASCUS, Syria, Oct, 21 (P)—An open revolt in the Moslem section of Damascus, into which bands of rebel

Perley Barbour, wife of Quincy's Mayor, also were present.

BOSTON GIRL SCOUTS

PLAN ANNUAL OUTING

The Christian Science Monitor, declared in a noonday address at the Old South Meeting House today, under the ausnices of the Greater of Carbon Course, he was not yet completely awake to the distinction, there were many signs of an awakening, he said, Mr. Abbot explained that in distinction of the Carbon Course of the Greater of the Great cussing journalistic morals he was not using in any sense The Christian Science Monitor for purposes of illustration, as the motives animating that paper gave it an unique position in journalism and made comparisons between it and the other newspapers rather misleading.

CURLEY APPOINTEES LACK CONFIRMATION

By reason of the failure of the Civil Service Commission to act on the appointments by Mayor Curley of Raymond P. Delano as schoolouse commissioner and G. Lincoln Dillaway Jr. as a member of the board of appeal, both appointments

The time limit expired yesterday and the commission met today, but failed to take any favorable action on either name. This is the second time both have failed of confirmation by the commission.



Active Feet

are happy feet when they're smartly clad in

Dr. Kahler's Shoes

are scientifically designed and constructed to delight discriminating feet—with a style that pleases the eye. Fut them on—stand in them—walk in them—dance in them—them you'll know the real delight of easy feet—feet that will stay happy through long hours of activity.

Come In and Try On a Pair of These Famous Five Feature Shoes

EXPERT FITTINGS BY FOOT SPECIALISTS

Dr. Kahler's Shoe Shop

Exclusive Shoes for Men and Women but not expensive PARK SQUARE BUILDING 19 St. James Ave. The Arende

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KISSIMMEE SHORES

PROPERTIES COMPANY 333 Washington Street, Boston TELEPHONE: CONGRESS 3011

Kissimmee

Shores Acreage

\$125 per Bal. in

Many New Englanders have purchased tracts in this acreage. Kissimmer Shores Acreage is being developed by reputablt Boston and Ohlo business men whose previous Florida developments have snown investors substantial profits. Investigate—then be guided by your own good judgment. Present prices subject to advance without notice, therefore immediate action is desirable. Call or write for, Free Booklet and other information—today.

When Dou Step Out - For the Dignity of the Occasion

ODAY as in the days of "Beau Brummell" the well dressed man is the man who is correctly dressed to grace the occasion.

The afternoon groom will insist on the imposing cutaway coat, striped worsted trousers, gray suede gloves and the silk hat-the apparel which expresses the dignity of the occasion.

And if it is a stag dinner or college glee, or the club, of course the dinner suit is the correct choice. But if ladies favor the dinner, or if a dance or reception is the function, then the evening tail coat is the authentic thing and the approved full dress top coat, in black and mixed oxford cheviot, melton or kersey completes the attire. Study your social calendar for the months ahead and analyze the

The style and fit of evening clothes is not alone desirable-but

And those subtle things of style and comfortable fit depend on custom craft by hand and needle. Dress Suits, Dress Topcoats and Dinner Suits are specialized in by us. Prices are moderate as you will see. Our own importation of London Top-coats Ready-to-wear. Moderately priced

LOUIS PINKOS Maker of Men's Clothes

Sargent Bldg., 2nd Floor 45 Bromfield St., Boston

AT THIS SUNSHINE STORE

The particular Madame or Mademoiselle will find joy in selecting her fall and winter coats, suits, dresses and gowns from our large and exclusive selections of recent Paris models.

MISS HOLLAND 567 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.



Walk on wings

DLASTIC SHOES are the nearest thing I to wings you've ever worn. Their comfort is not the result of a chance discovery in shoe making. It is the fruit of a painstaking study of the human foot, studying its requirements and meeting them with definite mechanical features. We found, for example, that the foot requires support. Yet it must be support which does not restrict the normal action of the foot muscles. Therefore the Plastic arch is flexible. And every other Plastic feature is just as sensible.

MAIL ORDERS CARRIAGE FREE ANYWHERE IN THE U. S.



414 Boylston Boston

47 Temple

Business Suits, \$60 to \$85 Overcoats, \$60 to \$125

We are Clothing Specialists

NOT general outfitters. Our staff of experts earth, each man bringing some knowledge of his

our cloth from the foremost mills of the world. We sponge, cut, trim and make the garments we sell, in our own workrooms in Boston.



are recruited from the four corners of the profession to our house. We design and cut all master patterns. We buy

Over four hundred skilled people are here to serve you faithfully—we can do anything that it's possible to do with cloth, scissors, needle and pressing irons.



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BOSTON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 192

GERMANS SCRAP GUN MACHINERY

Sudden Speeding Up of Disarmament Follows the Locarno Negotiations

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Oct. 21-The first fruits of the Locarno negotiations are al-ready visible in the sudden speed-ing up of German disarmament which has been hanging fire ever since the Treaty of Versailles. To-day's papers carry news of the start-ing of the demolition of gun-making machinery at Krupps' works in Essen. The Allied Military Control Commission has been trying to ob-tain this, for the last five years, but

without success.

The question of German disarmament is one of the reasons for postponing the signature of the various Locarno treaties till Dec. 1. As soon as German disarmament has progressed sufficiently toward, compli-ance with the allied note on the sub-ject sent during the summer the Germans are expected to dispatch a reply, and it is hoped in authoritative circles here that the whole matter will be sufficiently advanced for preliminary steps for the evacuation of Cologne to be carried out before the day for signing the treaties arrives. It is not yet known where the British will make their next head-quarters, though Wiesbaden is mentioned in well-informed quarters. There is no likelihood of British troops leaving the Rhineland altogether before the treaty period of 15 years expires.

Publication Casts Shadow Over Locarno Agreements

By Special Cable BERLIN, Oct. 21—The publication of additional treaties drafted at Locarno between France on the one tween Germany, Poland, and Czechoslovakia in an entirely unilateral manner to the detriment of Germany.

Even the Social Democrats are perturbed. "The equilibrium of the work of Locarno, which knows no allies," Vorwärts writes, "has been disturbed very materially by these treaties." The paper suggests that Germany should now endeavor to conclude an additional treaty with France regard. additional treaty with France regard-

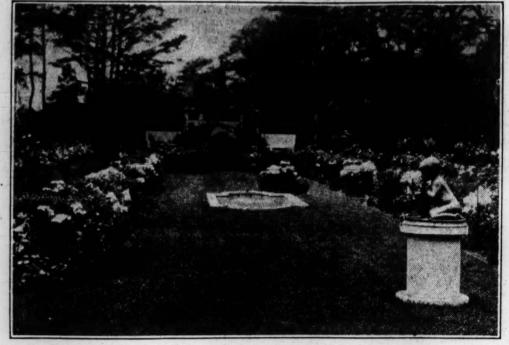
ing eastern questions.

Another cloud which appeared on

and achievements toward establishing

World News in Brief

"Moonlight Garden"



The Name "Moonlight Garden" Was Given the Landscape Effect on the Rene Evans Paine Estate at Wianno on Cape

the Cabinet suddenly decided not to give its consent to the Locarno agreements at present; on the ground AND NEW COMPARED

Locarno AND NEW COMPARED

Eugene R. Kelley. Dr. Bigelow was graduated from Harvard University in 1913, and has since been connected with Harvard Anticol College Corp. agreements at present, on the ground that it wants to await developments in Paris and London before doing so. But it is also likely that the Conservative members of the Cabinet first wish to await the outcome of tomorrow's meeting of the Reichstag section of their party.

New National Fête Day Urged Bu Special Cable

PARIS. Oct. 21-A new national fête day and the reading, with suithand, and Poland and Czechoslo-vakia on the other, cast the first shadow over the Locarno agreements schools of the principal passages of and is the last of a series given in the Locarno accords are demanded here, since it is generally felt that the Locarno accords are demanded france, after all, succeeded in guaranteeing the arbitral agreements be-Ocuvre. A wave of enthusiasm for Oeuvre. A wave of enthusiasm for the Pact is sweeping France. A new life, it is said, begins for Europe and the world. This grandiose event should be marked by a nation-wide festival. If necessary Locarno Day may be blended with Armistice Day. Anyhow the children must be taught the lessons of peace.

BRITISH FLOATING DEBT OFF

Landscape Architect Speaks for Lowthorpe School

Loring Underwood, president of the Boston Society of Landscape Architects, compared the gardens of old England and New England in an illustrated lecture last evening at the home of Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson. The lecture was given under the auspices of the Lowthorpe School of ment campaign.

Mr. Underwood cited the intimate simplicity of the New England gar-dens. He feels that their charm is due to the fact that they are not developed beyond their natural form. They are the type of garden one lives in, not the type one merely looks at, he explained. The pictures which accompanied his lecture brought forth Mr. Underwood's point.

as their beauty was not marred by

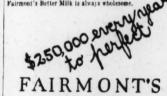
SUBWAY EXTENSION TO NEWTON LINE ASKED

The extension of the Boylston Street subway of the Boston Elevated Railway to the Newton line is advocated in a bill filed with the clerk of the House by William J. Walsh of Brighton.

The tube would be constructed by the city of Beston and leaved to the

the city of Boston and leased to the Elevated. The route would include Commonwealth and Brighton Avenues. Cambridge and Washington

DR. BIGELOW APPOINTED Dr. George H. Bigelow, assistant today appointed commissioner of the department by Governor Fuller, in



Better Butter

Idlewild Court

SARASOTA, FLA.

A few lots left at

\$850-\$950

Terms third cash-Balance easy A profitable small Florida investment. 14 houses now

under construction

M. C. POSS COMPANY

Realtors

- a part of EVERY GOOD ME.

Washington (P)—Joseph E. Sheedy, vice-president of the fleet corporation, in charge of European affairs, with headquarters at London, the assignment rejected by Leigh C. Palmer after his removal from the corporation presidency, has been directed to return to his post by the shipping board.

New York (P)—A quiet boom of Long Island property involving purchases and improvements said to represent an outlay of \$20,000.000 was revealed when it was announced that the Phipps estate, has bought 3000 acres of Suffolk County land at the eastern end of the island for development purposes. ment purposes.

O MORE ODORS



semi-dress—and the price ery reasonable. COMFORT WITH STYLE MERRILL'S GROVER SHOE SHOP, INC. 168 Tremont Street, Boston

Stockholm (4)-The radio listener in Stockholm (P)—The radio listener in Sweden must pay for his entertainment, but nevertheless license holders increased to 75,000 against 6000 last year. A fee of 12 krone paid by ilsteners has provided funds for an improved program. Demand on the present radiocasting stations has necessitated fresh arrangements. It is planned to build a high-power station in the center of the country having a wavelength of 1750 meters. Nobel Peace Prize awarded to Dr. Gustav Stresemann, the German Foreign Minister, has been started by the National Zeitung. The proposal has as its motive the desire for international recognition of the Minister's efforts.

Tokyo (P)—In one day recently the majority of the 70,000 freight cars of the Government railways of Japan, and many of the passenger coaches, were equipped with the modern type of American automatic coupler. All of the cars had been using a European coupler of the hook and line type. More than 150,006 of the American couplers, which are manufactured by a Chicago firm, were purchased and distributed throughout the various railway yards of Japan.

Chicago (P)—Four young Americans bent upon exploring the Dutch New Guinea wilds in search of a race that the country having a masslength of 1730 meters.

Princeton S. J. (P)—A change in the entering class until the second semester has been announced at princeton University. The change was said to have been made because of a feeling that too early a selection of officers for the incoming class results in the selection of men unknown to many of their classmates.

Chleago (P) — Four young Americans bent upon exploring the Dutch New Guinea wilds in search of a race of pygmies, have left in a specially constructed airplane for San Francisco. There they are to meet M. W. Stirling, connected with the United States National Museum, who will lead them by ship and air to the New Guinea jungles.

Chleago (P) — Four young Americans he selection of men unknown to many of their classmates.

New York (P)—The salvaging of all waste fuel materials for distribution among the poor has been started by the city. Appealing through the Department of Public Markets, Commissioner Edwin J. O'Malley asked all department stores, furniture dealers, manufacturers, builders, house wreckmanufacturers, builders, house wreckers and others who might have much waste timber, to turn it over to the

Kingston, Jamaica (P)—The legis-lative council considered a message from the acting Governor recommend-ing ratification of the trade agree-ment between Canada and the West Indies. William Morrison, the colony's representative at the conference which negotiated the agreement, urged the adoption of the treaty. Washington (P)—The degree of Doctor of Laws has just been conferred by George Washington University upon Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press.







The cost of enjoying all the luxury of The SHELTON is most reasonable - single rooms, only \$3 to

\$6; double rooms, but \$6 to \$9. WITHOUT question The SHELTON will, change all your ideas of hotel living. It is such an entirely different atmosphere-more like a huge club for men and women; unlike any other hotel in the city. Make it your hotel home when you are in New York-enjoy the

GYMNASIUM—the SWIMMING POOL play SQUASH—BOWL—Use the LIBRARY— the LOUNGES—the SOLARIUM— the ROOF GARDEN

All these unusual features for both permanent residents as well as short time guests

The SHELTON 40th Street and Lexington, New York Only a short distance from a Christian Science Church

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 21 (A)-A special session of the Texas Legislature may be called to investigate charges of reckless expenditures in the State Highway Department, under the regime of Mrs. James E. Ferguson, In a statement from Washington

last night, where he is on a tax reduction mission. Lee Satterwhite, Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, declared that if the Governor did not call a special ses-sion for an investigation of the State

Administration, he would. In breaking a two months' official silence last Saturday, Mrs. Ferguson declared against a special session and challenged the malcontents to take their "whisperings" before a grand jury, thus saving the taxpayers the expense of a special legis Relative to the State Highway

would summarily remove any state official proved in default of duty. Meanwhile, the State is awaiting

TEXAS GOVERNOR mination to call a special session without gubernatorial concurrence, however, apparently will be flying in the faces of a majority of members of the Legislature. A poll conducted

of the Legislature, except in case of impeachment proceedings against

There has been no hint of possible impeachment proceedings, and it is a matter of conjecture here whether Mr. Satterwhite's Washington statement was made in cognizance of that possible interpretation. The Fergusons' situation is unique

in modern politics. Mr. Ferguson was removed from office in 1917 by impeachment charges specifying sappropriation of State funds. 1924 Mrs. Ferguson ran for office to "vindicate" her husband's name, and was elected the first woman Gover-nor on a wave of anti-Ku Klux Klan sentiment that routed Klan candidates and left Mrs. Ferguson a huge majority.

Commission, she declared that she the result of an investigation already being conducted by Dan Moody. Attorney-General, who is from the president, Charles L. Edgar, was changing the policy of the university. It will be directed by W. with Harvard, Antioch College, Cornell University, a lieutenant and captain in the laboratory division of the United States Army, and since 1924 has been with the state Department of Public Health.

Checking up the highway departments of Stater of 35 years of service with the companies to the completion of 35 years of service with the companies to the complexity. Standard-Star.

When are the first political organization of girls of pre-voting age, since the university. It will be directed by W. Standard-Star.

White intimated that his special session would await the Attorney-Genployee with such a record. A diagram of girls of pre-voting age, standard-Star.

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White intimated that his special session will be directed by W. Lester Stevens, nationally known painter whose appointment to the ganization of girls of pre-voting age, standard-Star.

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Interest the first political organization of girls of pre-voting age, standard-Star.

White intimated that his special session with the complex of the complex o

Young Women Direct aud Edit Paper to Aid Political Study

Special Legislature May
Look Into Highway
Expenditures

Austin. Tex. Oct. 21 (P)—A special Austin. Tex. Oct. 21 (P)—A special special

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Oct. 21 (Special)—Today's edition of the Standard-Star represents a new feat in journalism here, for the editorial chair, the reportorial work, advertising calls and newspaper stands have got one day, become the special charge of a group of young women unden voting age who organized less thama year ago as the Junior League of Women Voters.

They have had a twofold purpose in temporarily taking over the news-

They have had a twofoid purpose in temporarily taking over the newspaper, it was explained by Miss Elaine Sparks, organizer and chairman of the league. First, it was conman of the league. First, it was constant and international man of the league. First, it was conceived as a means of furthering the league's foremost aim, that of affording the league's foremost aim, that of affording the league's foremost aim, that of affording the newspaper venture will, we believe, give us a new stimulus in this study." ing its members a political education

stantly growing interest in politics which the younger women are show-ing." Miss Sparks said. "We believe Eoston, was the recipient of gifts political news article. We will hanfrom officers of the company and her dle the news of the day in a strictly

The class is the fi

and, additionally, as an experience in newspaper work. "This is an outgrowth of the con-AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Announcement of an evening LONG SERVICE HONORED

Miss Sibyl E. Rolland, in charge of the mailing division of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Electr

REVILLON FRÈRES, CREATORS OF FUR FASHIONS TO THE WORLD

Plain Tales of the North

by CAPTAIN THIERRY MALLET

True stories of the North gathered by the President of Revillon Frères during his annual inspection of the trading posts.

Two Little Eskimo Boys

HUNDREDS of stories could be told regarding the hardships which form part of the daily life of the Canadian Eskimos, also their resourcefulness and their endurance.

Five years ago in August, near Cape Dufferin, two Eskimos started paddling in their kayaks along the shore. Each man in his little craft had his son-one five years old, the other seven. After a few hours, they decided to go to some islands six miles off shore to look for sea-gulls' eggs. Not caring to take the two children out so far, in case a storm came up, they left them on the beach and told them to wait.

The two little boys remained there all day. Night came. They huddled together, shivering, in the lee of a rock. When dawn appeared there were no signs of the two men. Another day and another night passed; still the children waited, feeding on seaweed and small shell fish which they found along the beach.

When the third day came they decided to walk back, following the shore, to the tribe. Going round the bays, climbing up and down huge slides of rocks, walking inland each time they found rivers which they could not swim until they discovered a place to ford them, those two boys-aged five and seven respectively-never lost

Picking up on the beach what they could find to eat, they eventually got back to the tribe after two days and nights of constant traveling. They were footsore, wet to the bone, and famished. They gave the alarm and

a small party of men paddled immediately to the islands. There they found the two men marooned amidst hundreds of nests on which they had been feeding.

It appears that on their arrival, four days before, they had at first gone to sleep on the beach in the sun, leaving their kayaks partly out of the water. The tide rose and the two kayaks drifted out of sight. They had suffered no hardships-having plenty of food and being confident that eventually some one would come to look for

Furthermore, they did not feel anxious about the children. In their minds, a thirty mile walk alone on the rugged sea shore, the fording of three swift rivers, and the lack of food and the exposure during four consecutive days and nights, could not possibly harm two little Eskimo boys of five and seven.

Another tale November 4



ASHION'S COURT Presents the newest furs!

> All that is smart, unique and beautiful in furs displayed at Revillon Frères

F UR as supple as silk, as glowing as a precious stone, as warm as a summer's breeze unfolds itself in the Great Show of Fashion. It is a kaleidoscope of color . . . the silver of chinchilla, the cerulean tints of blue fox, the bronze of sable, the dazzling whiteness of ermine . . . all fashioned in the latest mode!

Here are the richness and warmth of fur unrivalled . for it is the display of garments at Revillon Frères . . . the establishment that embraces Paris. London and New York.

In the far north, the Eskimos obtain these prime pelts from a desolate land. They carry them to

the Revillon Frères trading posts. From there, they are sent direct to the shops. In Paris, expert designers study the mode.

Their instructions are cabled daily to the Fifth Avenue shop. When a garment appears in Paris, it is presented here, too.

On every neckpiece or garment appears a tiny insignia, an assurance of quality . . . the

Revillon Frères label. It means that the same workmanship, the same careful designing has been expended on every fur piece . . . whether priced at \$50 or \$50,000. Prices that compare more than favorably with furs sold elsewhere!



Mark Antony De Wolfe Howe of Bos-

ton; Wilbur Henry Siebert of Colum-bus, O.; Thomas Bonaventure Lawler

of New York; Charles Alpheus Place

of Lancaster; Allen Johnson of New

The society is in receipt of a col-lection of American almanacs, the gift of Samuel Lyman Munson of

Albany, N. Y. The collection num-bers 3782. In connection with the

business meeting papers were read by John Henry Edmonds of Boston on "Declaration of Independence." Thomas Willing Balch of Philadel-

phia spoke on, "Trend Toward Centralization" and William Coolidge Lane of Cambridge read a paper on, "Chrisoph Daniel Ebeling."

AND YOUTH A TOPIC

Religious Education Council

Continues Session

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 21 (Spe.

cial)—"Youth and Internationalism," was the subject of an address by John Pratt Whitman, associate secretary of

in conjunction with the session. Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell will deliver his address. "Midst Ice and Snow in La-

brador," before the convention to-

youth as they grow older.
One way of doing this is to "make

only once a week, saying that youth

Clifton Wood

Clifton Wood, baritone, gave a re

cital last night in Jordan Hall. Grace

B. Davis was the accompanist. Mr. Wood has many qualities to commend him. A voice warmly colored.

of sincerity which is pleasing to note at this time, when so much artificial-

ity is observable in our concert

rooms.

Would that to these outstanding attributes Mr. Wood might add that

of an interesting program maker. Last night he sang two arias by Handel and Massenet's "Vision fugi-

tuve" and a familiar song each by Schubert, Franz and Schumann.

Also a group of songs in Italian, by

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with valance. Embroid-

ered in two tone effects;

neat detached figured cen-

ters. Fast colors - rose,

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gold, pansy and blue.

Christians only on Sunday.

es to feel that they have to be

INTERNATIONALISM

\$21.271.

Favorites All Qualify-Mr. Burrill Says He'll Run on Stickers

Boston's mayoral candidates at noon today number exactly 12. They are, according to the Board of Elec-Commissioners who have certifled and checked off practically all of the nomination petitions for the

illiam T. A. Fitzgerald, Theodore William T. A. Pitzgerald, Theodore A. Glynn, Francis A. Campbell, John H. Dunn, Thomas C. O'Brien, John A. Keliher, Malcolm E. Nichols, Daniel H. Coakley, Dr. Walter G. McGauley, Joseph H. O'Neil, Alonzo B. Cook and James T. Purcell.

Miss Frances G. Curtis, the first versus he a candidate for Mover of

woman to be a candidate for Mayor of Boston, failed to get the required 3000 registered, qualified voters signatures, and cannot be a candidate for Mayor with her name printed on the official ballot.

Charles L. Burrill, of the Gover-nor's Council, at noon, had 1870 sig-natures checked off as qualified vot-ers on his papers. Mr. Burrill, at the State House today, said that if the election board officially notifies him that he has failed to qualify be will that he has failed to qualify he will issue a statement declaring his inde-pendent candidacy and give his reaons for entering the lists on "stick-

Miss Curtis declared later today that she had filed the names of 3534 voters as petitioners for her official nomination for Mayor. She said that she and her jurats-those who circulate and take oath to the legality of signers to nomination petitions— had believed that she had filed enough names to insure her getting. 3000 qualified voters on her papers. Twelve candidates for the school

committee have qualified. The five who were indorsed by the Public School Association lead the following list of those who have received more than 2000 registered voters' signatures on their papers:

Dr. Frederick L. Bogan, William C. Maguire, Edward M. Sullivan, George H. McDermott, Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron, Joseph J. Hurley, Francis C. Gray, James D. Casey, John F. Hardy, Mary E. Mechan, Walter V. McCarthy, John A. Donoghue, Arthur E. Digan and Henry Wise.

ternal Revenue Collector for the District of Massachusetts, has the largest single individual following When Mayor Curley's preferential Democratic primary shall have been completed the result may have some effect upon the Democratic candi-

dates for Mayor, but all of them, so

insist that they are in the contest to the end. Thomas C. O Brien, district attorr-ney of suffolk County; Theodore A. Glynn, fire commissioner and the Mayor's openly supported candidate, and Joseph H. O'Neil of the Federal National Bank, with the support of Martin M. Lomasney, ward Demo-cratic leader in the West End, South Boston and Charlestown, are strong contenders in the contest. John A. Keliher and William T. A. Fitzgerald are also energetically prosecuting their campaigns.

MARBLEHEAD MEN ON CONSTITUTION

Old Town Closely Associated With Famous Frigate

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Oct. 20 (AP) effort in progress to raise funds for the preservation of the famous frigate Constitution has famous frigate Constitution has called attention to the heroic connection which this old seaport town had with "Old Ironsides." Many Marblehead men served aboard the

December, 1812. In the battle with the Java two Marblehead men fell. They were Joseph and John Cheever,

brothers.
On Sunday, April 3, 1814, John Bailey was standing near the flagstaff on Fort Sewall, at the entrance to Marblehead harbor, when he sighted the Constitution, partly disabled, being chased by two British frigates. While the church bells were ringing the cannon at the fort boomed out a challenge to the enemy. The enemy ships hove to and

disappeared.
Several Marblehead seamen volunteered to pilot the Constitution into the harbor. Sam Greek was picked, because he was considered the most skilfull of the lot, and he brought the frigate to a safe anchorage off the fort.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE CANDIDATES STUDIED

Possible candidates for the Brookline School Committee were discussed at a meeting of the Brookline Public School Association, held last evening at the home of Mrs. William A. Schick Jr., on Addington Road. The association has been working some time to obtain the election of its own candidates to the committee who, it claims, are more liberal and progressive than those put up in the usual way. Of the two candidates it put up last March, one was elected; the other, Mrs. Schick, is expected to run again next spring.

Three members of the present committee whose terms availed in 1825.

mittee whose terms expire in 1925 were present last night as invited guests.

BOSTON "Y" DELEGATES TO ATTEND CONVENTION

The Boston Young Men's Christian Association will be well represented next Saturday, Sunday and Monday

Looking for a Position?

Watch the Classified Advertise-ments in The Christian Science Monitor.

Whitten.
Mr. Wilbur and Mr. Whitten will go directly as representatives of the members' organization of the Hunt-ington Avenue branch. Arthur S. Johnson, president of the Boston As-sociation, and Franklin Ganse will go as representatives of the board of directors. Wilman E. Adams, general secretary; Clifford K. Brown, execu-tive secretary, and L. W. Bruemmer, membership secretary, will also at-tend. President Coolidge's address at the opening of the convention next Saturday is to be radiocast.

GREAT SUN COUNCIL OF RED MEN MEETS

Annual Conference Is Held at Marblehead

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Oct. 21 (Special)—The Great Sun Council of Red Men opened its annual confer-ence today at Abbot Hall. Marblehead is the birthplace of the order in Massachusetts. The women's auxil-iary, known as the Order of Pocahontas, was in session last night and this morning with about 400 repre-

sentatives present.
Charles A. Pass of Harrisburg, Pa., the Great Incohonee of the Great Council of the United States, and Great Chiefs from the reservations of Maine and New Hampshire are Maine and New Hampshire are

This evening there will be a joint meeting of the two organizations at which more than 500 members are expected. After the dinner, the Great Council Fire will be kindled at Abbot Hall. The Great Sun Council session will be held tomorrow morn-

The incoming Great Chiefs, elected by ballot, will be raised to their respective stumps tomorrow. They are: Great Sachem, Frank F. are: Great Sachem, Frank F. Chandler of Worcester; Great Senior Sagamore, Fred M. Terrill of Clifton-Great Junior Sagamore, Benjamin B. Armstrong of North Attle-boro; Great Chief of Records, George bell drew her to the door, and, open-W. Emerson of Wollaston; Great Keeper of Wampum, J. Arthur Wheeler of Lynn.

There are 10 Marblehead men who will be presented with certificates of membership of 50 years. They E. Digan and Henry Wise.

Today, the men and women studying the situation unbesitatingly say that Malcolm E. Nichols, former Internal Revenue Collector for the Adams 2d, William E. Lowe, Edward H. Collins, John Smith and Benjamin

EVENING LIBRARY

Another series of evening library classes similar to the series which proved so successful in the past is cial) - President Coolidge was being planned by the Special Libra- elected a member of the American ries Association of Boston. The aim Antiquarian Society, at its annual is to give a survey of the library profession as a whole, emphasizing its importance, its chief problems, and its future. Special technical instruction will be given on classifica- ber of the society, it was announced

3:30 p. m. at the Everett repair shops of the Boston Elevated Railway Company. They will be escorted through Andrew Jackson, Rutherford B.

MORE COURT SPACE HEARING THURSDAY Cunningham

They were with it in its victory over the Guerriere. They were present when it conquered the British frigate Java off San Salvadari to offices in Suffell Court and other courts and certain offices in Suffell Court and other courts are considered to the court and certain offices are considered to the courts are considered to the co offices in Suffolk County, appointed

Kellen of Boston; secretary of foreign correspondence, Dr. Charles L.

Series of conferences with a public series of conferences with a public hearing to be held in Room 364, State House, tomorrow at 2 p. m.

The hearing is to give the public an opportunity to voice opinions re-garding the advisability of separate buildings for certain departments. The commission is composed of Henry A. Wymen, chairman; George L. Mayberry, William P. Adden, Fred H. Kimball, John A. Keliher, and Paul D. Howard, secretary.

TAXICAB STANDS REDUCED In view of increasing traffic con-gestion the Boston Police Depart-

ment announced yesterday that effective next Monday 29 of the 80 taxicab stands in the downtown section would be abolished. It was explained that the operation of cabs from the various hotel and private stands will not be affected.

Shanahan

Fireproof Storage for Household Goods MOVING and PACKING \$460 Fifth Ave. 7585 Penn Ave. 1185 Schenley-Phones-6804 Franklin PITTSBURGH. PA.

Oven to Home

A short phrase expressing a big idea in baking service. Best of Bread, Rolls and Cakes delivered daily right to your door-when and as you want them-a service unique in Pittsburgh.

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Atlantic 2062

AYORAL LIST
NOW TOTALS 12

at the triennial International Y. M. C. A. Convention to be held in Washington. The delegates from the Huntington avenue branch will include T. Grafton Abbott, chairman of the committee of management; Sidney A. Weston, Donald E. Wilbur, Dr. Edward C. Streeter and E. S. Whitten



Record only the Sunny Hours

San Antonio, Tex. Special Correspondence FAMILY of lour—three brothers and a sister—had gathered at the Texas ranch home to divide the estate left them by their father. All were grown but only the young-

est had married.

This youngest brother told them of his desire to move farther west and asked for his share of the estate, which, accordingly was given him After being away from home sev eral years, he received a message from his brothers asking him to return. They had discovered oil on the home place and wished to share the new prosperity with the youngest brother. Although this ranch has become one of the greatest oil-prolegally owning it still regard that first agreement of division of property as null and void and continue to share libearly with the continue to the conti to share liberally with the youngest

New York City
Special Correspondence
OT long ago, a woman from
Seattle moved into an apart-Special Correspondence
OT long ago, a woman from
Seattle moved into an apartment here. Furniture, glassware, china and kitchen utensis were scattered in disorder, and another load was still to come from the station.

Inight,
The Rev. Ivar Hellstrom of East Orange, N. J., in an address last night, said that the young people are showing that they are real individuals, capable of thinking for themselves. Present conditions are a cause for congratulation and not for last the station.

"I live across the hall," said the stranger rather timidly, "and think-ing you had a hard day moving in.

and probably had no lunch, I took the liberty of bringing some to you. Please take it."

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE ELECTED TO SOCIETY

COURSE SCHEDULED Annual Meeting of American Antiquarian Held

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 21 (Spemeeting held in the society's library tion, cataloguing, and filing. F. A. that the society was following a Mconey of Framingham is in charge.

At its meeting next Monday afteronounce, the association will have for namely John Adams and John its special topic, "Putting Facts to Work." Members are to assemble at 3:30 n m at the Everett renair shorts. pany. They will be escorted through the shops and afterward conveyed in motorbusses to the library of the company at 31 St. James Avenue. Boston, which will be open for their inspection. There will be a short business meeting at 5:30 p. m., followed by an informal dinner.

MORE COLET SPACE burn of Worcester, Francis H. Dewey unfamiliar composers, it is true, but of Worcester, Henry Winchester Cunningham of Boston, George Parker Winship of Dover, William domestic correspondence, Worth-ington C. Ford of Cambridge; re-cording secretary, Thomas H. Gage

> B. Woodward; librarian, Clarence S. Brigham of Worcester.
>
> The new members elected are: Schenley Men's Shop Hats 'Haberdashery HECK & GEORGE

of Worcester; treasurer, Dr. Samue

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Thursday, Friday

and Saturday

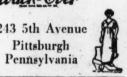
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At Special Terms for a Brief Time

of the best known Suction Sweepers on the market—and very good reasons now offered for a brief time at special is that should put this modern cleaner in every home. ONLY \$2.25 DOWN

Balance in monthly payments-all attachments included

No need for the drudgery of occasional and spasmodic house cleanings—with the Hoover a daily dusting up means a clean house all the time. evenient monthly terms after this small initial payment-

BOGGS & BUHL

night is a fair sample of their talents Carl Sandburg Reads Poems Three songs by John Densmore brought the program to a close. In spite of this uninteresting and to Thousand Wellesley Girls ill-advised program, Mr. Wood was

of Lancaster; Allen Johnson of New Haven; John Stewart Bryan of Richmond; George Sumner Barton of Worcester; Horace Augustus Moses of Springfield, and Bernard Fay of Parls.

Ill-advised program, Mr. Wood was able to sing effectively and reveal more than usual abilities, albeit it was occasionally necessary to make due allowance for the hampering of the music. Miss Davis played the Tells Fireside Group That Greatest Biographies Tells Fireside Group That Greatest Biographies The report of the treasurer showed principal funds of \$823,000 with expenditures of \$21,264 and income of ing.

accompaniments for organ and piano with sympathetic understanding. Are Those of Companionable Men

cial)—Carl Sandburg and Wellesley cats. Out in my country you have College met for the first time yesto hunt and hunt for any bit of terday. The stage was admirably set wildness now. The earth is too fat

John McCormack gave his second and last song recital of the Boston season last night in Symphony Hall, before the customary large and ap-preciative audience. The occasion preciative audience. The occasion calls for no further comment, except that the singer displayed his fine artistry in songs for the most part than 1000 strong The college, represented by more than 1000 strong, filled the auditorium of Alumnæ Hall, listened with hushed attention to the poetry and the folk songs which followed, and thronged about the poet at the close of the recital clamoring for TWO CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETIES TO UNITE

I have a queer feeling still about New Hampshire Association my books," said Mr. Sandburg later to one who sought to apologize for the importunity of the young. "You see, I never went to a publisher with MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 21 a book to sell. I never thought of (Special) — Threatened collapse of such a possibility until a publisher the co-operative marketing move-ment in New Hampshire was averted book. I told him I had several.

ment in New Hampshire was averted "Autographs Cheerfully" last night when the New Hampshire "But it still gives me z strange the Boston Federation of Churches, Co-operative Marketing Association, has before the first annual convention of the Massachusetts Council of Relivoted to unite with the Maine Assovoted to unite with the Maine Asso-cluster about me with my books in their hands, and I realize to my venture after five years' experience. Plans by which the organization

the fires of brilliance.

Someone spoke of the quiet east

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"Gifts That

Thought"

Favors

Reflect

that has been built up may recover fully for hours. from a sudden and unexpected with-Later in the private dining room drawal of support from farmers who of Tower Court was a small group have been supplying eggs and prod-invited to dine with Mr. Sandburg. have been supplying eggs and prod-Sunburnt West." aggressiveness about him. Slight and loose-knit, with white, smooth

other load was still to come from the station.

Wearily the new tenant sank down on a pile of books, while a sense of loneliness crept over her. Friends seemed very far away.

Just then, however, a ring at the station.

Just then, however, a ring at the station.

The station and not for lamenting because of the alleged folly. Lieut.-Col. Frank Knox presided. At the election of officers Colonel Knox was re-elected president. The other officers chosen were: First vice-president, with white, smooth hair, very straight and cut somewhat long, he is, but for his eyes, a mild appearing man. But in his eyes, deep other officers chosen were: First vice-president. W. T. Whittle; second Justine and loose-knit, with white, smooth hair, very straight and cut somewhat long, he is, but for his eyes, a mild appearing man. But in his eyes, deep other officers chosen were: First vice-president. W. T. Whittle; second the first of brilliance.

Just then, however, a ring at the commandation and not for lamenting because of the alleged folly. At the election of officers Colonel long, he is, but for his eyes, a mild appearing man. But in his eyes, deep other officers chosen were: First vice-president. W. T. Whittle; second the first of the point where we stift and provided the president and loose-knit, with white, smooth hair, very straight and cut somewhat long, he is, but for his eyes, a mild appearing man. But in his eyes, deep other officers chosen were: First vice-president. W. T. Whittle; second the first of the providence of the alleged folly.

Just then, however, a ring at the commandation and loose-knit, with white, smooth hair, very straight and cut somewhat long, he is, but for his eyes, deep of the added. He spoke in an optimistic the added. We are commandated and loose-knit, with white, smooth hair, very straight and cut somewhat long, he is, but for his eyes, deep of the added. He spoke in an optimistic the add loneliness crept over her. Friends seemed very far away.

Just then, however, a ring at the bell drew her to the door, and, opening it, she faced another woman, who held a tray covered with a dainty napkin.

"I live across the hall." said the "I live across the live across the live across the "I live across the live across the "I

John McCormack

by the association and an organized effort to offset it is imperative, the it more difficult and daring to be a Christian worker in the Sunday school and church," he said. In his conjuion, manufarchia in the Sunday services and church, the said.

Family Wash THEATERS

opinion, membership in the Sunday school and church has been too easy in the past, the result being that the young people have not been interested. He also termed it a fault with religious education that it is given Change of Bill at

Metropolitan Theater New England's newest photoplay presentation theater, the Metro politan, starting next Monday will change its program weekly on that day instead of Saturdays, as had been previously planned. The principal cause for this change, it was explained, was due to the demand to see the elaborate opening week show. It is also believed a Monday opening schedule of entertainment will' prove more popular with theatergoers. Crowds have filled the mend him. A voice warmity colored, excellently controlled, responsive to the singer's every wish—these prime requisites of good singing are his. Added to this he gives an impression preopening last Friday night, it is

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WELLESLEY, Mass., Oct. 21 (Spe- | for our stories of bears and wild-Wellesley's flaming and sends up the corn to a prodigious match the fire and height. There are no waste lands."

> relative merits of mocking-bird and tests, granting of the patent was de nightingale.

"But it still gives me z strange songs. I believe I value old stories feeling to see books that belong to far more highly than old rugs, old me, and when a crowd of people pictures, the treasures of the collec-

in the nature of a brief vacation from them but that they have bought them
—well, I'd go on autographing cheer-Abraham Lincoln.

"Great Blographies"

"The great biographies, I believe, are the biographies of companionwho is an essentially shy man, a surprising man to be the author of "Chicago Poems" and "Slabs of the blographer is doing to dig into the material available and write a re-He has not the slightest trace of markable biography of Alexander ggressiveness about him. Slight Stephens, vice-president of the Conand loose-knit, with white, smooth hair, very straight and cut somewhat ionable man.

either good or bad. We are coming to the point where we sift and preand the vigorous west. Mr. Sandburg sent the material without passing smile that had something judgment. The biography of the fu

smiled, a smile that had something judgment. The blography of the fu-elfin in it, and said in his low slow voice:

"The west—at least the middle living room, Mr. Sandburg took out west—hasn't any wilderness any his banjo and sang to its accompani-more. We have to come to the east ment folk songs of America gath-

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ered from the Kentucky mountains, from the ranches and cowboy camps of the west, from all kinds of sources and from all kinds of locali-

ties.
Mr. Sandburg's shyness had vanished by this time. And when, a few moments later, Professor Bates declared the party at an end, he seemed reluctant to leave the circle of "friends around a camp fire with plenty of wood."

RADIO TUBE, INVENTED IN 1912, WINS PATENT

A basic patent for the modern va-cuum tube, used extensively in radio, X-ray work, and in repeaters used in Poets of the West

The wildness of the east led to a discussion of the life of the eastern woodlands. Mr. Sandburg engaged in friendly argument with Professor Darbishire of Oxford on the relative words. A "ray work, and in repeaters used in long-distance telephony, has just been granted the General Electric Company by the United States Patent Ofnew This tube was invented by Dr.
Irving Langmuir, assistant director of the General Electric research laboratory, in 1912, but because of con-

Then the conversation swung west. The tube is characterized by its again, to the poets of the middle and hard, constant vacuum, by its freedom far west, to those poets especially from visible discharge and other gas-who are preserving old Indina cous effects and by its steadiness and legend.

"I follow them all somewhat." Mr.
Sandburg said, "But I like better than any interpretation the records left by the Indians themselves. The Bureau of Ethnology is a treasure house of legend and stories and stories and reliability in operation. It can be made in large sizes operating with 50,000 volts and upward, as well as in the smaller sizes such as are used in the ordinary home radio receiving sets.

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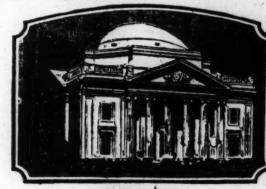
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REPORT IS MADE ON CHINA ISSUE

Special Committee Sends Statement to Members of Baltimore Conference

NEW YORK, Oct. 19-"Generally speaking, we are agreed that extraterritoriality should be abolished, and that customs autonomy should be given to China. We are not fully agreed at this time whether the abolition of extraterritoriality and the giving of customs autonomy should be by one stroke or whether it should be by progressive stages."

The above was one of the outstanding points in one of the several reports just presented to the members of the Conference on American Relations with China which met recently in Baltimore. This report went on to

The method of approach to the Chinese people and Government is of extreme importance. . . . There is a good deal of difference between our sisting that they must do certain things first of all, and their coming to us, in return for assurances that we give them, with promises on their own part to do certain things that will make possible the realization of

will make possible the realization of those principles and purposes upon which we are agreed.

We hope that . . . these parties (participants in the forthcoming customs conference and in the commission on extraterritoriality), meet-ing on a platform of complete equal-ity, will be able to come to an ac-cord as friends and brothers in a great family of nations.

great family of nations.

We hope that our Government will most earnestly and in the most effective way possible endeavor to secure the agreement of these five powers (China, Japan, Great Britain, France, and the United States) in carrying out the recommendations which will be made by the conference in October and by the commission that meets in December.

commission that meets in December.

At the same time we think that our Government should have the firm purpose of acting independently if it is found impossible within a reasonable time to secure the concurrent action of the other four powers.

The discussion of the report before its adoption brought out several other distinct divergences. Two of these found expression substantially as follows:

1. The adoption of a report recommending the abolition of extraterritoriality and the granting of customs autonomy would encourage certain groups in China to expect much more in the way of drastic early action than can possibly be carried out by the United States, which is by no means the only nation concerned.

2. The hone expressed in the re-

The hope expressed in the report that our Government will take ndependent action if it cannot within a reasonable time secure concur-rent action of the other powers, may prove embarrassing in the forthcom-ing negotiations in China.

Clearing House for Opinions

Clearing House for Opinions

The Conference realized that its
object was not achieved with the
conclusion of its sessions. As one
member said near the close, "It has
been a real clearing house of opinions regarding Chinese-American relations. It should not stop there.
Several members have . . voiced
the feeling that a subsequent conference, after the completion of
those on customs and extraterritoriality at Peking would be destrable."

The report of the committee con-cluded as follows:

Finally, the Baltimore Conference revealed rich resources in our own country for widening our understanding of Chinese-American relations. It suggested the social power that is generated when experts in international relations and spokesmen of organized opinion and of large interests involved combine in a common educational effort. In the immediate future there is sure to be intense interest in the progress of negotiations in Peking. It is hoped that each installment of news from there, bringing home the realities of the situation, will lend encouragement to carry further the distinct service of the Baltimore Conference on American Relations With China: that of helping those related to the various groups concerned to clarify their views and to modify their policies in the presence of one another and of the facts. Finally, the Baltimore Conference

ELEVATED WAGE CONFERENCE Roland W. Boyden and James H. Vahey, arbitrators representing the Boston Elevated Railway Company and the union street car men, respectively, left Boston at noon today for Worcester where with Judge Nelson P. Brown, chairman and neutral arbi-trator of the board, they will meet in effort to reach a decision in the wage dispute.

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BACK-TO-FARM MOVE INDORSED TO WOMEN

Miss Burleigh Addresses the Garden Association

Farming is a great career and New England needs the old type of farmer with his patience, plain living, and a delight in simple things, learning the secrets of nature by tilling the soil; in this restless age there is need for labor in the out-of-doors Miss Nettie Burleigh, successful farmer of "Won, heim," Vasselboro, Me., told the Bos-ton branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association at its semiannual meeting at the College Club yesterday.

"It is 16 years since I returned to the farm and I wish more of the right sort of people would go back to the farm," Miss Burleigh said.

The three chief troubles of New England farmers and the reason why there are so many abandoned farms. in Miss Burleigh's opinion, are the high wages of labor, poor marketing facilities and low prices for his productions, and high taxes. In her town the taxes have increased in five years from \$15 to \$48 on \$1000, she said

She advocated that chambers o commerce in various sections assist in bringing farmers and consumers together. Miss Mary Lee Ware spoke on the glass flowers at Harvard, which members of the association will visit tomorrow morning. Many of the members visited a dairy at Concord this morning.

YALE GLEE CLUB PLANS FOR SEASON

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 21 (P)-The Yale University Glee Club, with ner of the intercollegiate glee club contest in New York last March, will give a concert at Carnegie Hall in New York, Dec. 5, supported by the New York State Symphony Orches-tra. The club will sing the choral finale to the Faust Symphony of Franz Liszt, under the direction of the Hungarian conductor, Ernest von Bohnanyi.

The glee club also plans a holiday

season trip which will extend as far west as Chicago and as far south as Louisville, a trip to Cambridge before the Yale-Harvard game, and trip to Greenwich, Conn., early in December. It also will sing in New Haven at the time of the Yale-Princeton game on Nov. 14. The club will again take part in the annual intercollegiate glee club sing in New York some time in March.

CHICOPEE ACCEPTS LAND GIFT FOR PARK

CHICOPEE, Mass., Oct. 21 (Speial)-The gift of 63 acres from the George M. Atwater estate for a public park has been accepted by the board of aldermen. This tract is given without stipulations other than that it shall be developed within a reasonable time. This tract borders on the Springfield line and 13 acres on the Springfield side are to be given to that city, also for a park.

The plan is for the two municipali-ties to co-ordinate their policies and work out a system of roads that will be mutually advantageous. The prop erty is sightly and part of it is wooded. It adjoins a good residence section and at the same time is close but objections were raised in Chico-

ORGANIZED TEACHERS

TO HEAR DR. DAVIS teachers within the next few weeks.
He will speak before the Plymouth
County Teachers' Association on Friday at Hyannis on 'Discipline in
Secondary Schools.''

On Out 30 he will address the Mid-

On Oct. 30 he will address the Mid-dlesex County Teachers' Association at Boston on "Some Dangers Threat-ening the Junior High School Move-ment." and on the same day will talk to the Norfolk County Associa-tion here on "Discipline in Secondary Schools." Professor Davis will speak before the Franklin County teachers at Holyoke on Nov. 6 on "Discipline for Conduct or for Character."

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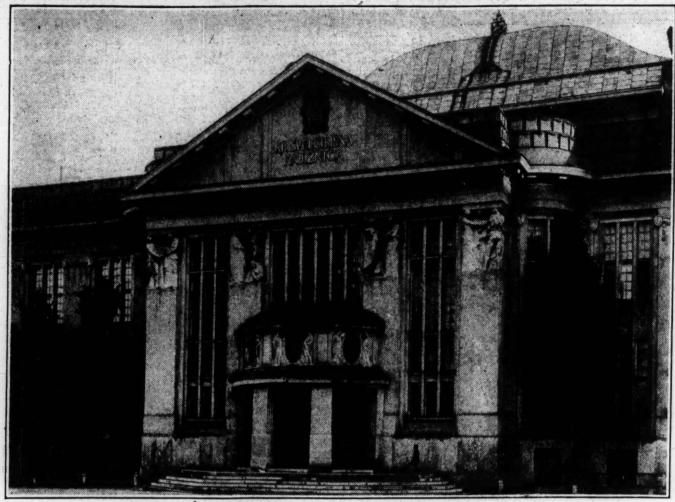


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Three-Hundred-Year-Old Croatian Library Housed in Handsome Modern Building



The Royal University Library, Zagreb, Croatia.

The Library

Zagreb Library Celebrates Tercentenary

here celebrates its three hundred hanniversary this year.

Its founders were a religious body, and it is natural that the earliest contributions to the collection took the form of manuscripts and books dealing with religious subjects. Its growth was small, its field limited, and it was not until the middle of the large reading room.

Zagreb, Croatia trusted with the building. The library Special Correspondence
THE Royal University Library two years later. It is a handsome here celebrates its three hun- piece of architecture and an orna

growth was small, its field limited, and it was not until the middle of the nineteenth century that the number of volumes increased to any great extent, when a large law library was added to it.

Today it contains 280,000 volumes, besides a very large number of periodicals and other contemporary publications.

Since space for housing the books had become too restricted, architects were invited in 1909 to send in plans for a new library. Rudolph Lubymski was adjudged first prize and in-

A Check List of Articles

first appearance on Nov. 1, 1922. of bool: service for everyone.

Since then there have appeared

CHECK, LIST to several large industrial establishments. Originally it was planned to give the entire tract to Springfield more than 150 articles telling of Since then there have appeared more than 150 articles telling of American public libraries and of state and private libraries in many state and private libraries in many During the last year State and private libraries and state and private libraries and state and private libraries and sons. John Adams Nov. 12—Internat'l Friendship Through Children's Books. Clara White-bill Hunt. other countries. During the last year
14 countries have been represented and 11 different states. In addition

Nov. 19—American Education Week. Nov. 26—New Hampshire State Library. 3—Calcuta's Imperial Library. to this, articles on general subjects, Prof. Jesse B. Davis of the Boston University School of Education faculty will deliver a series of four addresses before associations of teachers within the next few weeks.

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Dec. 10—The Library Commission's Opportunity. Anna A. MacDonald. 17—The Gennadius Library, Athens. Dec. 24—German Book, Music and Print Exhibit in Chicago. Theodore W. Koch. 14—Adult Education and the Library. Judson T. Jennings. 1925

120. 7—Scotland's National Library. Judy 1—Working for More and Better Librarians.

Jan. 28—The Library and the Elementary School Teacher. Joy Elmer Morgan.

Feb. 4—A Reference Service on International Affairs.

Feb. 11—School Library Service. Lucile F. Fargo.

Feb. 18—Books at Sea.

Feb. 25—Illinois Adult Reading Lists.

Mar. 4—When the Immigrant Knocks at the Library's Door. Constantine Panunzio.

Mar. 11—The University of Texas, a Library Center. Fannie E. Ratch ford.

Mar. 18—Andrew Bain Collection for the Mitchell Library, Glasgow, Scotland.

Mar. 25—The Public Library and the Chamber of Commerce. Clarence E. Sherman.

Apr. 1—Music Appreciation and the Library.

Apr. 8—The Cleveland Public Library's Cot.

Apr. 15—Vienna People's Library.

Apr. 29—Italy's Great Public Library, Rome.

May 6—Progress of the Prison Library.

May 6—Progress of the Prison Library.

May 6—Progress of the Prison Library.

Rome.
May 6—Progress of the Prison Library.
Julia C. Stockett.
May 12—Taking Books Into Every Farmer's Home.
May 20—L. Stanley Jast Discusses Young People's Rooms.

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1925
Jan. 7—Scotland's National Library.
Jan. 1—The Public Library. El Paso.
Jan. 21—Li-Heure Loyeuse. Paris.
Jan. 22—Li-Heure Loyeuse. Paris.
Jan. 28—The Library and the Elementary School Teacher. Joy Elmer
July 22—Chinese Libraries and American Methods.

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TO OPEN TALKS

College Leaders to Take Part in Intercollegiate Parley on Education

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Oct. 21 (Speof Johns Hopkins University; Dr. a meeting in the Old State House Alexander Meiklejohn, former president of Amherst College: Dr. James leading parts in the Intercollegiate Parley on Education to be held at Wesleyan University on Dec. 4, 5, 6. About 50 colleges have been in-

vited to send representatives as guests of the Wesleyan College body. The conference will be devoted to a study of some of the tendencies of the present system of collegiate education. Round table discussions will be a feature at which time the college men will informally consider the ideas brought to them by the

speakers.

Dr. Meiklejohn will open the conference on Dec. 4 with a critical analysis of the college educational system. On Saturday, Prof. Ben D. Woods of Columbia University will administrative problems such as grades and tests to determine who should go to college.

President Goodnow will tell of some current tendencies in collegiate education and will bring in oncerning the future policy of Johns Hopkins University. Dr. James Har vey Robinson will take as his subject for the evening. "What Is Learning and How Does It Happen? Dr. Lynn Harold Hough of Detroit will preach at the university church service on Sunday.

The committee in charge is: Chair-

man, W. W. Phillips, Germantown Pa.; S. W. Reeder, Elyria, O.; K. D. Hartzell, Wellesley, Mass.; R. R. R. Brooks, Asheville, N. C.; Prof. K. M. Williamson and Prof. C. Kruse.

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DR. MEIKLEJOHN AUTOGRAPHS WOULD REVERSE SPELLING

Blaxton, Not Blackstone, Said to Be Right Spelling

In the only two autographs of the earliest settler of Boston known to be in existence, that distinguished man spelled his name Blaxton, not Blackstone, as the street, the square cial)-Frank J. Goodnow, president ford told the Bostonian Society at

Blaxton was characterized as "ahead of his time in his love of Harvey Robinson, and Prof. Ben D.
Woods, director of achievement test and as having reason to regret his research at Columbia University, generosity in inviting Winthrop's have accepted the invitation extended to them by the undergradu-later he was driven out of his beates of Wesleyan University to take loved solitude here by those who had come at his invitation.

It has been recently discovered, the speaker said, that Blaxton was probably a younger son of a noble family, a graduate of Emmanuel College and aged 28 years when he came to the Weymouth Colony in Bos Harbor in 1623, to shortly afterward remove to Beacon Hill.

Tradition says that Winthron's Colony at first denied Blaxton's claim to ownership of the peninsula of Boston, which he based on prior occupancy. In the end, however, the speaker said the new settlers "treated him liberally," first granting him 50 acres, which included the present Boston Common, later purchasing that tract of him for 150 lead two round table discussions on administrative problems such as three sides by the present Spruce Street, Beacon Street and Charles Street. That lot he sold in 1635 on removing to Rhode Island.



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pattern legs\$2.50

CHILDREN'S All-wool Golf Hose, with_

fancy cuff tops. \$1.15 to \$1.95 And with pattern legs. \$1.65 to \$4.15

CHILDREN'S English Rib Stockings - 1/4

CHILDREN'S English Rib Stockings-Silk

and Wool \$1.00 CHILDREN'S English Rib Mercerized 78

Socks and Stockings. All



OREGON STATE TEAM. STRONG

Faces Leland Stanford University With Record of Three **Preliminary Victories**

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 21 (Special) games Oregon Agricultural College expects its varsity eleven to make a fine showing against Leland Stanford University at Palo Alto, Calif., this Saturday in the first Pacific Coast Conference championship game for the Aggies and the Second championship contest for Stanford. Aggie, followers realize that in facing Stanford their eleven will be meeting a powerful eleven; but their team has run up 135 points in three games without being scored upon, which makes it the only Conference eleven that has not had a

Falls, R. I.

Four in Southern New York

Four sames will be played in the
Arrive, and have just been prepared
to go allowand de Brigadant
and Ricardo Masselli, have been hardest
hit by the weather's caprices. De Black
thit by the weather's caprices. De Black
the weather's caprices. De Black
the weather's caprices. De Black
the world select
the year-order of the foother with the opening of the
their charges.

The British ships, the Davish of the
super-marine monoplane Napier S-4,
which flew 220 miles an hour in England, and the tiny biplane, the Glose of Brooklyan Napier S-4,
which flew 220 miles an hour in England, and the tiny biplane, the Glose of the Club of New York City.
The British ships.

LAND'S EAVONS EARLIER ENDING
CHCAGO, Cet. 21 49—K. M. Landishawball commissioner, favors concluding
the 1978 campaigns of the major
to avoid conflicting with the opening of the product of the football season, and also disagreeable weather for the World Series.

The Clan McLeod F; C. of Bayonne, N. J.
A. F. C. of Tacon, N. J.
Bishop Review lay a single from the ward of the course
of the transport of

PITTSBURGH DROPS BASEBALL PITTSBURGH DROPS BASEBALL.

PITTSBURGH, Pa, Oct. 21 (29)—Baseball has been dropped from the athletic curriculum of the University of
Pittsburgh, according to announcement
made by K. E. Davis, graduate managgr of athletics, Inability to complete
a schedule and the fact that the
weather is usually unfavorable in Pittsburgh during the period which the
games must be played was given as the
reason for cropping the sport.

HOREMANS LEADS LEEMPUT

NEW YORK, Oct. 21—Edouard Horemans led his protege, Marcel Leemput, by 1200 to 512 in their 2000-point in the site. There will be required to raise the level of the site. There will be required to raise the level of the site. There will be required to raise the level of the site. There will be required to raise the level of the site. There will be required to raise the level of the site. There will be required to raise the level of the site. There will be required to raise the level of the site. There will be required to raise the level of the site. There will be required to raise the level of the site. There will be required to raise the level of the site. There will be required to raise the site of the site. There will be required to raise the site of the site. There will be required to raise the site of the site. There will be required to raise the site of the site. There will be required to raise the level of the site. There will be required to raise the level of the site. There will be required to raise the level of the site. There will be required to raise the level of the site. There will be required to raise the level of the site. There will be required to raise the level of the site. There will be required to raise the level of the site. There will be required to raise the level of the site. There will be required to raise the level of the site. There will be required to raise the level of the site. There will be required to raise the level of the site. There will be required to raise the level of the site. There will be required to raise the level of the site. There will be required to raise the level of the site. There will be required to raise the level of the site. There will be required to raise the level of the site. There will be required to raise the level of the site. There will be required to raise the level of the site. There will be required to raise the level of the site. There will be required to the list of intercollegiate apports at Lafayette College. Permission

First Round Draw for Challenge Cup

Soccer Teams Appear to Be More Evenly Matched Than Usual

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Oct. 21-The draw for the first round of the qualifying competition in the National Challenge Cup race forms a series of soccer games which could not have been more evenly matched if the commit-

ing against Leland Stanford at Palo Alto, Calif., this Satthe first Pacific Coast Conhampionship game for the dthe second championship stanford. Aggie followers at in facing Stanford their team has run up 135 three games without being on, which makes it the only e cleven that has not had a leagainst it.

The same without being on, which makes it the only e cleven that has not had a leagainst it.

The same without being on, which makes it the only experience—that of drawing the clubs together in the various districts in the same of experience—that of drawing the clubs together in the various districts in the same of experience—that of drawing the clubs together in the various districts in the same of experience—that of drawing the clubs together in the various districts in the same of experience—that of drawing the clubs together in the various districts in the same of experience—that of drawing the clubs together in the various districts in the same of experience—that of drawing the clubs together in the various districts in the same of experience—that of drawing the clubs together in the various districts in the same of experience—that of drawing the clubs together in the various districts in the same of experience—that of drawing the clubs together in the various districts in the same of experience—that of drawing the clubs together in the various districts in the same of experience—that of drawing the clubs together in the various districts in the same of experience—that of drawing the clubs together in the various districts in the same of experience—that of drawing the clubs together in the various districts in the same of experience—that of drawing the clubs together in the various districts in the same of experience—that of the sam

and University of Montana. Last Saturday they defeated Whitman College at Portland, Ore., by the overwhelming score of 62 to 0.

Coach Paul J. Schissler is still experimenting with his line, endeavoring to get two lines of varsity caliber which he can use in two teams in what is known generally as the "shock troop" method of substitution. He already has two backfields picked, and will use them as units. Each unit has its on the backfields picked, and will use them as units. Each unit has its on the backfields picked and will use them as units. Each unit has its on the backfields picked and will use them as units. Each unit has its of the backfields picked and will use them as units. Each unit has its on the backfields picked and will use them as units. Each unit has its of the backfields picked and will use them as units. Each unit has its of the backfields picked and will use them as units. Each unit has its of the backfields picked and will use them as units. Each unit has its of the backfields picked and will use them as units. Each unit has its of the backfields picked and will use them as units. Each unit has its of the backfields picked and will use them as units. Each unit has its of the backfields picked and will use them as units. Each unit has its of the backfields picked and will use them as units. Each unit has its of the backfields picked and will use them as units. Each unit has its of the backfields picked and will use them as units. Each unit has its of the backfields picked and will use them as units. Each unit has its of the backfields picked and will be a backfield by the backfields picked and will be a backfield by the backfields picked and will be a backfield by the backfields picked and will be a backfield by the backfield by the backfields picked and will be a backfield by the backfield b Services and services the first of the first

SEAPLANES READY
TO SAMPLE THE AIR

Italy's Pilots Eager to Have
Their First Workout

BALTIMORE. Md., Oct. 21 (P)—
Weather and water conditions permitting, all seven entrants in the Jacques Schneider international seablage, trophy race, representing the long of the Heidelberg F. C. of Heidelberg, Pa. vs. Morgan F. C. of Myrsan, Pa. Chan Cameron F. C. of Pittsburgh, Pa. vs. Morgan F. C. of Pittsburgh, Pa. Altona Works F. C. of Altoona, Pa. vs. Curry S. C. of Broughton, Pa.

were prepared today to sample the air above Bay Shore Park's 50-kilometers high speed race, with all planes entered known to be capable of well over 200 miles per hour on a closed circuit course, will take place Saturday, with navigability and qualification trials Friday.

The two huge Macchi flying boats, designed by Mario Castoldi, who has kept a watchful eye on them since their arrival in Italy's hangars at Bay Shore Park, have waited two days for an opportunity to take to the water and the air. Weather conditions have precluded trial flights since Sunday.

The three American entries, two of them fresh from the Pulitzer trophy race at Mitchel Field, where they were flown as land planes, were the last to Arrive, and have just been prepared

Conditioning of Amsterdam
Site Will Be a Great Task

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Oct. 21 (4P)

—Private munificence having virtually assured the holding of the Olympic

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Oct. 21 (P)

—Private munificence having virtually assured the holding of the Olympic Games in Amsterdam in 1928, plans have been drawn for the construction of a special stadium on the outskirts of the city.

Owing to the boggy nature of the ground along the Zuyder Zee it will be necessary to drive 3000 piles, each 50-feet in length, into the sub-soil for a foundation. A million cubic metres of practice, lacrosses is on its way to practice.

INTERSECTIONAL GAMES STILL SHARE INTEREST IN THE 'BIG TEN

Chicago, Undefeated Conference Champions, Invade Pennsylvania's Stronghold at Philadelphia, While Northwestern Entertains Tulane at Stagg Field

WESTERN CONFERENCE SCORES

OHIO STATE 10-Ohio West... 3-Chicago ... 9-Columbia...

CHICAGO 9-Kentucky... 3-Ohio State 6-Northwest'n

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Oct. 21—Intersectional contests again share attention with strictly "Big Ten" battles this week-end in the football championship race of the Intercollegiate Conference. University of Chicago undefeated title versity of Chicago, undefeated title defender, invades University of Penn-sylvania at Philadelphia in one of the outstanding gridiron struggles of the year, while Northwestern University receives at Stagg Field here the Tu-

Engagements in which Conference teams appear on both sides of the field take University of Michigan to Univer-

teams appear on both sides of take University of Michigan to University of Michigan to University of Michigan to University of University of Wisconsin, and University of University of Wisconsin, and University of University of State University.

Dutside teams are encountered by University of Minnesota and Indiana University of Minnesota and Indiana University of Norte Dame, the latter by Mindian University of Oxford, Ohio.

That Chicago needs more power in the forward wall if it is to match the storng line of Pennsylvania is indicated by the results last Saturday. A Stagr's players defeated Northwestern 6 to 0, being held so effectively most of the game that they were forced to score on field goals by R. E. Curley '26, quarterback. They plunging, a habit acquired against when the direction of the field sons. The Maroons succeeded with one end run and falled on two attempted forward passes.

Just why the Maroons specialize so Indeed.

crn at Chicago Indicates a strenuous struggle for Tulane. The Purple had a defensive advantage in knowing that a defensive advantage in knowing that Chicago would do nothing but plunge. It had only one guess to make and made it every time, with Capt. T. J. Lowry '26, center, supporting the wall like a real keystone. He tore holes in the Maroon line on offense, making possible good gains by L. Lewis '28, Wildeat fullback, If Coach G. F. Thistle think lite's men had concentrated made more consistent gains, as Chicago is weak at genter and guard, Even without R. C. Hakey '27, star halfback, Northwestern may be expected to play a varied gains with a good chance to defeat Coseh C. D. Shaughnessy's Green wave which hast week won from Mississippi A. & M., 25 to 3.

Favored to win by its brilliant forward passing and generalship, Michigan goes to Hilmois with the hope of

Senior Champion

With Card of 181

U. S. WOMEN'S SENIOR GOLF CHAMPIONS

RYE, N. Y., Oct. 21-Turning in

card of 91 for the second 18 holes of the 36-hole championship medal com-petition of the United States Senio

PLAYING LACROSSE

Miss G. M. Bishop

defeat instead of gi ag it a the score. Pennsylvania faces its third hard game in succession Saturday when it meets the University of Chicago at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Chicago held Ohio State to a 3-to-3 tie, while Ohio State defeated Columbia 9 to 0 last Saturday. It will be interesting to see whether Pennsylvania can do better than the Blue and White.

Just now West Point and Pennsylvania appear to be the strongest college elevens in the east this fall, with Cornell and Dartmouth rather unknown through not having met any very strong elevens as yet.

Pennsylvania has been scored on by the strong strong than the strong strong the strong strong the strong strong than the strong strong the strong strong than the strong strong than the strong strong the strong strong than the strong st

elevens as yet."

Pennsylvania has been scored on by only two feams this fall, and it is interesting to note that 13 were the number of points in each case. Swarthmore and Yale are the scorers.

Charles C. Buell, former Harvard varsity cantain and star quarterback, is developing a very strong school eleven at Milton Academy this fall. The academy defeated Groton School last Saturday, 20 to 0, it being the first time in three years that it had secured a victory over that school.

Senior Champion
the material looks promising, but backers of the sport do not expect to place a winning team in intercollectate composition.

Captures Golf Title at West-chester-Biltmore C. C.
With Card of 181

Senior Champion
the material looks promising, but backers on the sport do not expect to place a winning team in intercollectate composition. NEW YORK, Oct. 21—Daniel Meenan, petition until the same has had at least two years to deep slope has a had at least two years to deep slope has a monanced. Meenan, with card of 181

With Card of 181 N. Filley J. 2. of Eattmore actions at tudent manager, expects, however, to schedule two or three trial contests in the spring. Victor II. Doushkess, assistant professor of mathematics and former member of the Lehigh lacrosse team, is assisting in organizing the sport.

McCurry Now A PROFESSIONAL PITTSBURGH. Oct. 24 26 1-2. L. McCurry, former member of the Pittsburgh Yellow Jacket hockey team, and in the development of both groups. The new coach plans to call eanddates for the varsity during the Tryle and the signature to a contest. McCURRY NOW A PROFESSIONAL PITTSBURGH, Oct. 24 (25-E. L. McCurry, former member of the Pittsburgh Yellow Jacket hockey team, has jumped the ranks of amateur, and affixed his signature to a configer tendered vim by the Pittsburgh professional sextet, according to an announcement by Harry Townsend, promoter of the latter organization. McCurry feether years has been one of the leading scorers of the western circuit of the United States Hockey Association.

petition of the United States Senior Women's Golf Association, played on the links of the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club, Miss Georgianna M. Bishop of the Brooklawn Country Club, United States national champion in 1904, is the holder of the tilte and trophy for 1925. Mss Bishop made the first 18 holes in 90, thus giving her a total gross card of 181 for the 36 holes which was two strokes better than the mint manufactures the dollars rn. WE MAKE THEM GROW Start a Bank Account. Main St. and Hollywood Ave. EAST ORANGE, N. J.

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The big college elevens still seem to be somewhat lacking in players who can be depended upon every time of a score the point-after-touchdown. Barvard, Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Annapolis, West Point, Brown, Dartmouth and Cornell made 32 touchdowns in their games last Saturday and scored 4 points after. Phis was a percentage of 750, which seems rather low for big colleges. Harvard's inability to score the point sent the Crimson down to defeat instead of gi ...gi it at the score. Pennsylvania faces its third hard

been revived. The group of students now reporting for practice contains a number who have played before, and

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TWO TEAMS TIED IN FIRST PLACE

Texas Christian and Agricultural and Mechanical Lead in Southwestern

SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE

Texas Rice Institute Baylor Arkansas

With the Southwestern College Conference football season plunging into mid-season as the result of games during the past week, one game of Con-ference significance is scheduled for this week. The remaining five Conference teams will be engaged by out-The single championship game

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 21 (Special) -

teresting to note that 13 were the number of points, in each case. Swarthmore and Yale are, the scorers.

Charles C. Buell, former Harvard varsity captain and star quarterback, is developing a very strong school eleven at Milton Academy this fall. The scademy defeated Groton School last Saturday, 20 'to 0, it being the first time in three years that it had secured a victory over that school.

Those persons who figured that Harvard would be weak on the ends this fall did not give due consideration to the fact that Leo H. Leary was again, and coach for the Crimson. W. G. Saltonstall '28 and Madison Sayles '27 promise to develop into two splendid wingmen before the Yale game comes found.

Coach 'Dobie may not have a very strong team at Cornell this fall, but the cleven is certainly doing well in squaring up for some of last, vera's decided.

Southern Methodist University, the eleven which displayed the most effective offensive thus far, is scheduled to meet the University of Oklahoma at Dallas Saturday, Coach Ray Morrison's Mustangs undeniably have one of the most powerful sets of backfield men in the Conference and their total of 120 points in four games seems to attest this fact.

However, in the face of this impressive scoring machine, the Mustangs

sive scoring machine, the Mustangs were defeated last Saturday by the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College 7 to 0. This scheduled Conclusively that the Mustangs must per-fect a more thorough plan of attack. Their battering-rum backs carry the strength but they lack generalship. Texas Christian University meets the Oklahoma Agricultural and Me-

the Oklahoma Agricultural and Me-chanical eleven at Stillwater, Okla. Saturday. The Oklahoma Aggles are ex-Conference members and are ex-pected to give the players from Fort Worth a close game. The Oklahoma team withdrew from the Conference last spring to enter the Missouri Con-ference.

ference.
Texas Christians and Baylor played a scoreless tie during the last week in what was the opening loop game for both clubs. Arkansas, the seventh

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PICK-UPS



Washington scored more runs than Pittsburgh in the World Series of The comparison of the two clubs

It is seldom that three pitchers are credited with two victories in one World Series. Johnson, Aldridge and Kremer scored two victories apiece in the series of 1925.

The doubleplay record in the World Series nearly fell again this year as it did a year ago when. Washington established a record of 10 in one series for a club. This year Washington made eight. Pittsburgh was lax here with only four.

Irish Ladies Union Wins Opening Match

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21 (Special) -Playing its first match on United States soil the Irish Ladies Hockey Union team, defeated the German-town Cricket Club team at Manheim. Tuesday, by 2 goals to 1.

Miss Dorothy McCann, left inside, scored the opening goal in the first minute of play and Miss Elsie Steen, center forward, accounted for the second goal for the invading team. ch for the Germantown team in the opening half. About the middle of the second half.

About the middle of the second nair, Capt. Margaret Wiener, center forward, scored a pretty goal. The match drew a big crowd. The summary:
IRISH INNON GERMANTOWN
I. Debromhead, rw..lw, Mrs. M. Buehler
M. Ender, rt. B. Brinten Fudger, ri. Steen, cf...

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NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 21-Karl D., Gordinier of Newark has bee elected captain of the undeclated Rui gers freshman football team. He is graduate of Barringer High School, play quarterback and does the punting an-forward-passing. Refreshing Wholesome Elwood Beauty Parlor Permanent Waving, Marcel Wave Shampooing, Manicuring, Hair Bobbing

Cor Elwood and Washington Aves., NEWARK, N. J. Entrance on Elwood Ave. 1 Flight Up Phone Branch Brook 1230 Appointments Save Your Time

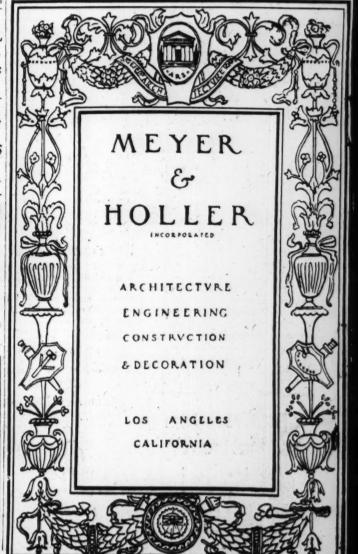
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Minnesota Team Is Developing

Cross-Country Coach Happy Over the Prospects in "Big Ten" Race MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 21 (Spe-

Pittsburgh in the World Series

1925? The comparison of the two clubs in hitting is rather close, as close as the series itself. Washington scored one more run than Pittsburgh, made two less hits, one more total base. Seventeen bases on balls were given to each club, and Pittsburgh had one more man strike out than did Washington.

It is seldom that three pitchers are strike out than did Washington.

It is seldom that three pitchers are love in the year we will finally show our heels to somebody. The year we will finally show our heels to somebody. The year we will finally show our heels to somebody. The year we will finally show our heels to somebody. The year we will finally show our heels to somebody. The year we will finally show our heels to somebody. couch states with enthusiasm. His world Series, Johnson, Aldridge and Kremer scored two victories apiece in the series of 1925.

Ballou and Oldham, pitchers, did not allow a hit in the World Series, Ballou niched one and one-third limitings and Oldham pitched one inning. Both these men look like promising pitchers for 1926.

The doubleplay record in the World Series nearly fell again this year as it did a year ago when Washington made eight. Pittsburgh was lax here with only four.

Only two veterans are numbered among the select 10. They are R. S. Potkin Val. S. Mattonal Leaguers stole only the Veterans are numbered among the select 10. They are R. S. Potkin Val. S. Matthews Val. S. Matth

lieves. One of the leaders is Joseph Wexman '28, last year's freshman champion, who showed real class all season. R. E. Swenson '27, upper class champion in 1923, made the first team this year and is doing well. J. T. Bernhagen '28, last year's runner-up to Wexman, is going better than ever, while J. A. Howland '28 has particularly good prospects for a successful season.

EVANSVII.LE. Ind., Oct. 21 (P)—Di-sctors of the Evansville: Fans' Asso-lected captain of the undefeated Rut-eague franchise, have reconsidered heir vote to surrender the franchise. GORDINIER FRESHMAN CAPTAIN

Concrete & Construction Alterntions, Stucco, Carpenter, Mason and Concrete Work

Diamond

EDISON DAY IS RADIO EVENT

Many Stations Join in Observing Incandescent Lamp Anniversary

Herbert Hoover, Secretary of the United States Department of Com-merce and William M. Jardine, Secretary of the Department of Agricul-ture, will be two of the speakers on the Electric Night programs to be radiocast by 18 stations tonight. This s the second annual Electric Night observance conducted via the air to mark the forty-sixth anniversary of invention of the incandescent lamp by Thomas A. Edison.

In 18 different cities, from as many stations, scattered from coast to coast, musical programs and ad-dresses will be radiocast. Among the speakers will be radiocast. Among the speakers will be officials of public utilities, who will discuss farm electrification, radio, and public relations. The two members of President (Coulded: Coulded: tions. The two members of President Coolidge's Cabinet, Mr. Hoover and Mr. Jardine, will speak from WRC, Washington, and their addresses will also be radiocast by WJZ of New York and WGY of Schenectady. Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company, will speak from WJZ, and his address will be radiocast by WGY.

The following stations will observe Electric Night with special progrems: WSB, Atlanta, Ga.; WEEI, Boston, Mass.; WMAQ, Chicago, Ill.; WRR, Dallas, Tex.; KOA, Denver, Colo.; KTHS, Hot Springs, Ark.; WDAE Kansas City Mo.; WCC. WDAF, Kansas City, Mo.; WCCO, Minneapolls, Minn.; WSMB, New Or-leans, La.; WJZ, New York; KGO, Oakland, Calif.; WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa.; KGW. Portland. Ore.; WGY. Schenectady. N. Y.; WRC. Washington. D. C.; WDAF, St. Louis, Mo.; KSL. Salt Lake City, Utah, and KFI, Los Angeles, Calif.

Radio Programs

Evening Features FOR WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21 EASTERN STANDARD TIME PWX, Havana, Cuba (400 Meters) :30 p. m.—Concert at the Malecon nd Stand, by the Band of the Cuban vy, Lieut, Armando Romeu, Band

CNRM, Montreal, Que. '(#11 Meters) o p. m.—Studio program of your

CNRO, Ottawa, Ont. (#25 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Dominion Department of Agriculture market reports. 8—Château Laurier concert orchestra. 9—Concert by French-Canadian artists, under the management of Mr. Rosaire Barrette; Château Laurier dance orchestra.

WNAC, Boston, Mass, (280.3 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Big Brother Club. 7:15— *ak*-by Malcolm E. Nichols, candidate or Mayor of Boston. 7:30—C. B. Collns, tenor. 7:45—Mary Zoller. xylonhonist. 8—From New York, "Buddies.", ;30—Program of specialties. 9—From New York, "Points of Progress," 10—
'rom New York, Troubadours. 11—
'alk by Malcolm V. Nichols.

WBZ, Springfield, Mass. (\$38 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Kimball Trio. 7—Market reports as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture at Boston. 7:05—W. Edward Boyle's Cople: I aza orchestra. 7:30—Radio Nature League by Thornton W. Burgess. 8—Concert by the Imperial Male Quartet: William A. Houst n. first tenor; William M. Blair. Edward Boyle's Cople, - I.aza or-estra, 7:30-Radio Nature League by nornton W. Burgess. 8—Concert by e Imperial Male Quartet: William A. bus. n. first tenor; William M. Blair, cond tenor; Elmer E. Wilson, bari-ne; Charles W. Platt, bass; Charles Fillings, planist. 8:45—Harmonica tections by James B. Nesworthy. 9— andale hour. 10—Official United ates weather report.

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (268 Meters) 8 p. m.—Concert program. WTIC. Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music, Bond Trio and vocalists, 6:45—Weather report. 7:20—Dinner music continued, 10—Dance music, Bill Tasillo's Orchestra. WGY, Schenettady, N. Y. (280 Meters)

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (386 Meters)
6:45 p. m.—Program by Orchestra, Julus Boxhorn, conductor; Floyd H. Walters, organist. 7:45—Electric Night by
Radio: WJZ, New York, WBAL, Baltimore, and WGY, Schenectady; eighteen
other stations throughout the country
will transmit Electric Night programs
Musical numbers. 8—Address by Gerard
Swope, President General Electric Company. 8:15—Musical selections. 8:30—
Address by Herbert Hoover, Secretary of
Commerce, from Washington. 8—46
dress by William M. Jurdine, Secretary
of Agriculture, from Washington. 9—
Musical numbers and address. 8:30—Program by WGY Orchestra.
WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)
6 to 12 n. m.—Dinner music; Synarogue services under the auspices of the
United Synagogue of America; United
States Army Band from Washington;
Points of Progress; Troubadours; Ben
Bernie and his Roosevelt Orchestra.
WMCA, New York City (241 Meters)
6 p. m.—Olcott Vall and his McAluin
string Ensemble. 6:39—Ernie Golden
and his orchestra. 7:30—Vlolet Kaye.
The Happy Girl. 7:40—Hon. Justice
loseph H. McKee. 7:50—Vlolet Kaye.
The Happy Girl. 8—Services from
Northminster Church, address by Dr.
George Walton King. 9—Johnt Recital,
Miriam Waller, soprano and planist,
Thomas M. Waller, baritone. 9:30—Reraibuto Sisters, 10—Polka Dot Orchesra. 11—Erva Giles, soprano, 11:15—
Zdward Morris, planist, 11:30—Jack
mith, popular songs.
WAHG, Richmond Hill, N. Y.

mith, popular songs.

WAHG, Richmond Hill, N. Y.

(316 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—John von Aspe, tenor. (7:45
Emery Deutsch, violinist. S.—Regina
Dlamond, mezzo soprano. 8:15—Emery
oeutsch, violinist. 8:30—John von Aspe,
tenor. 8:45—Regina Dlamond, soprano.
2—Nyameo Club. 9:55—Time signals and,
weather report. 10—Herman E. Fisher.
Shakespearlan readings. 10:15—Joe Zimmerman and his orchestra.

WOR, Newark, N. J. (465 Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Dinner music. 8—Topics of

6:15 p. m.—Dinner music. 8—Topics of he Day, by Spencer Armstrong of the literary Digest. 8:15—Sam Siegel, man-nim virtuoso. 8:30—Hour of Song. 9:30



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Little Symphony Orchestra. 10:30— Clarence Williams, Eva Taylor and Trio. 11—Zit's Central Park Orchestra. WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (394 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Dream Daddy with boys and girls. 8—Program of music, 8:15— Arcadia Concert Orchestra, Prof. Feri Sarkoxi, director. 8:30—Artist recital from studio. 9—Program of specialties, 10—Arcadia Dance Orchestra, Frank Desio, director. WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (277 Meters)

WCAU, Philadelphia, Fa. (277 Meters)
7:25 p.m.—Baseball scores, 7:30—Lew
Chapman and his Pennsylvania orchestra. 8.—8tage dancing lesson, by Al
White. 8:15—Richard Finley, tenor,
Kathryn O'Boyle, pianist. 9.—Mr. Hills
instrumental trio. 9:30—Talk., Dr. Harry
Lowenburg. 9:40 — Carl Zoehra and
Archie Fletcher, songs; Micky Marr at
the piano. 10:10—Morris Wager, songs.
10:30—Melody masters. WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)
7:15 p. m.—Daily market summaries by
J. C. Gilbert of the United States Department of Agriculture, 7:30—Concert by
the United States Army band, Capi.
Raymond G. Sherman, commanding;
Capt. William J. Stannard, leader, S.—
"Buddies," from the studio of station
WEAP, New York City, 8:30—(Note:
Station WCAP will be silent for this
period in favor of a special program feature by station WRC9, 3—Points of
Progress; "Napoleon," from New York
City, 11—Dance music by LaJava orchestra.

6:15 p. m.-Dinner concert. 7:10— News items. 7:20—Children's period. 7:45—Talk by W. T. Root Jr., Ph. D.; of the University of Pittsburgh. 9— Hour of music. 9:55—Arlington time signals; weather forecast for Pitts-burgh.

WGBU, Fulford, Fla. (278 Meters) WGBU. Fullord, Fla. (278 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Sports talk; bed-time
stories; piano solos by Theresa Horn.
10 to 1 a. m.—Dance music, Blue Steele's
orchestra; talk on Florida by M. C.
Tebbetts, president of the Chamber of

WAR, Buffalo, N. Y. (\$19 Meters) p. m.—Two-piano rec.lal by the Melodists. 8—Concert from the oradio show studio. 9—From a WEAF, New York, including s of Progress" and "Trouba-'11—Supper music, Vincent Lo-WREO, Lansine, Mich. (286 Meters).

-Dinner concert; sport news; eous bulletins; United States WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—News Or-estra and soloists. 9—Dance program WJR, Pontine, Mich. (517 Meters)

7 p. m.—Studio Orchestra, under the frection of Jean Goldkette; sololsts; —Music Hour. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME CNRW, Winnipeg, Man. (450 Meters) CARW, Winnipeg, Man. (500 Meters)
7:50 p. m.—Dominion Department of
Agriculture Market Reports. 8.—Farmers'
Agricultural Service Talk. 8:10—Musical
program by the Fort Garry Hotel
Cencert Orchestra. 8:45—Studio program by the Canadian National Railways' Transcona Shop's Brass Band.
9:45—Supper-Dance program, direct from
the Fort Garry Hotel.

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

6 p. m.—Edison Day Program—Talks y R. F. Pack, vice-president, Northern siztes Power Co., and E. W. Decker, President, Northwestern National Bank. 30—Flour, Feed and Flax Marets—Capt, A. F. G. Raikes, the North-vestern Miller. 7—Midweek Church ervice, the Rev. R. H. Newton, Pastor, Ortland Avenue Church of Christ, 8—sational program from WEAF.

National program from WEAF.

WLS, Chleago. Ill. (345 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Ralph Emerson at our Barton organ. 7—'Lullaby Time." 7:15—WLS Studio Trio. 7:45—Miss Ruth Olt. soprano. 8—"Poet's Corner." Wallace Bruce Amsbary. 8:15—Syncopation Hourdeal Quartet. 9—Abe Lyman's orchestra. 9:10—Better Music Hour. 10:10—Westminister Male Quartet of Aurora, Ill. 11—Ralph Emerson at the organ.

WOK, Chicago, Ill. (217.3 Meters) 6 p. m.—Concert hour. 10—Musical pro 6:45 p. m.—Belmont Trio, 7:15—Moose-heart Concert Band, 10:30—Studio con-cert with Charley Straight and his or-chestra and Albert F. Brown on the the

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (326 Meters) 8 p. m.—Cincinnati Public Library Book Review, Miss Alice B. Coy. 8:45— Popular studio features, 9:15—Marion McKay and his orchestra.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (429 Meters) KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (549 Meters) 7 p. m.—Rader's orchestra direct from Missouri Athletic Association.

Evening Features FOR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

GREENWICH TIME 2LO, London, Eng. (\$65 Meters) 8:50 p. m.—Chamber music and poetry 51T, Birmingham, Eng. (475 Meters) 2ZY, Manchester, Egg. (875 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—The Halle Orchestra, Sir lamilton Harty, conductor. 58C, Glasgow, Scotland (420 Meters)

8 p. m.—Orchestra program.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

EASTERN STANDARD TIME
WEEL, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Big Brother Club. 7:15—
Talk by Malcolm E. Nichols, candidate
for Mayor of Boston. 7:30—Chamber of
Commerce organ recital. 8—From New
York, Specialty. 8:30—Pop concert. 9—
Musicale. 10—Orchestra. 11—Talk by
Malcolm E. Nichols.

Malcolm E. Nichols.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass.

(323 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Leo Reisman's Lenox Ensemble. 7—Market reports as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture at Boston. 7:05—Max Zides and his ukulele. 7:36—Winston Sharples in a program of novelty plano playing. 8—Program presented through the courtesy of the Noyes-Buick Company. 9—Evening of opera under the direction of Mme. Vinello-Johnson. 10—Official United States weather reports.

WTAG, Worcester, Mass, (268 Meters) 8 p. m.—Specialties from WEAF, New York City. 8:30—Program from station WEAF, 9—Miscellaneous program. 10— Orchestra under the direction of Joseph Knecht.

WGY, Scheneetady, N. Y. (380 Meters) 8:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Ten Eyek Concert Trio. 7:45—Program by Linda Noble, soprano. 8:15—United States Army band program from Wash-

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AGENTS WANTED

KEYSTONE SALES CORP.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

WMCA, New York City (841 Meters) WMCA, New York City (241 Meters)

6 p. m.—Olcott Vail and his McAlpin
string ensemble. 6:30—Luiu Quinn
Weyant, songs with ukulele. 7.—Sunnyside orchestra. 7:30—Lanson's orchestra. 8—Justice Joseph B. McKee. 8:10
—Frantisck Gostowsky, Bohemian tenor.
8:30—Sneddon Weir, baritone. 9—Elsie
Johnson, soprano. 9:30—Frank G.
Wadaworth, personal counselor, West
Side Y. M. C. A., "Selecting a Career,"
9:45—Ukulele Bob McDonald. 10—
Twelfth Street Band. 11—Elnie Golden
and his McAlpin orchestr... 12—"Broadway Night."
WWY. New York City (228 Meters)

WNYS, New York City (328 Meters) WNY., New York City (528 Meters)
7:10 p. m.—Harry Smith's Southland
dance orchestra. 7:30—Police alarms.
7:35—Harry Smith's Southland orchestra. 8-"Mu and Her Ancient Past." a
lecture by Col. James Churchward,
gcologist and traveler. 8:20—Pearl
Miffer, soprano. 8:30—David Holland,
pišnist. 9—John G. Mullaney, ten r.
9:10—Heasie Simon, violinist. 9:30—
John G. Mullaney, tenor. 9:40—Pearl
Miller. soprano. 7:50—Bergen male
quartet. 10:10—"Trend of the Times,"
by Dr. Sydney Neville Uzsher, lecture
service, board of education. 10:30—
Weather forecasts. 10:35—St. George
dance orchestra, directed by Harold
Stern.
WGBS, New York City (218 Met.)

WGBS, New York City (\$16 Metc WGBS, New York City (316 Met)

- Fred Meyer, tenor. 6:50—"The Independent," "What the World Is Doing."

7—Voltaire hour. 8—Crystal Pa'ace or chestra. 8:30—Jansen string trio. 5—Old-time minstrels. 10—Helen Dowdy, soprano. 10:10—7.49 Singhl Breen and Peter de Rose and their Four Jack Roses. 10:20—Malachi Ward, violinist. 10:30—Arrowhead orchestra. WHAR, Atlantic City, N. J. (275 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Ten minute talk. 8—Sea-side Trio. 9—Studio concert.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (200 Meters) 6:30 pm — "Billy" Rocap, weekly re-view of sporting events, 6:45—Fifteen-minute organ recital, request selections, Arthur Scott Brook, city organist. 7— Ambassador dinner music. 8— World-Wide Excursions, "Airred James P. Mc-Clure, D. D. 8:15—Studio program, 9— Traymore concert orchestra. 10:30— Dance orchestra.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pn. (509 Meters) WIF, Philadelphia, Pa. (499 Meiers)
6:05 p. m.—The Club Pagoda orchestra; Charles Verna, director. 7—
Uncle Wip's Roll Call; the Happy Entertainers. 8—"The Sesquicentennial;"
talk by Harry A. Mackey. 8:16—Servica; direction of Rabbi Fredman. 8:46A play by the Emille Krider Norris
School of Expression. 10:55—Joe Ray
and the California Night Hawks.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (277 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Billy Hayes and his Cathay orchestra, 7:30—Symphony orchestra, John A. Carroll, director, 8—Kenneth Carney, Hawalian guitar, 8:30—Studio features, 9—Barry O'Moore, the Irish tenor, 9:15—Central Radio artists, 9:30—Frank Cook, old-time songs, 10—Seaquicentennial hour, WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

7 p. m.—Shoreham orchestra. 8—Smith-sonian talk. 8:15—Concert by the United States Army band; Capt. W. J. Stannard, leader. 9:30—Hour of music from New York. 10:30—Meyer Davis' band. KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (209 Meters) KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (209 Meters)
6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:10—News
items. 7:30—Children's period. 7:43—
Through the Saragossa Sea and Gaiapagos Islands. Talk No. 3. "Thrills We
Had," by J. F. W. Pearson, Graduate
Assistant in the Department of Zoology
of the University of Pittsburgh. Farm
program arranged by the National
Stockman and Farmer studio. "History
of Communication." 8:30—Half Houwith Famous Composers, Edward Macyor Communication." 8:30—Half Houwith Famous Composers, Edward Macgreatest American Musician, presensel, greatest American Sunday
The Communication of the

WGBU, Fulford, Fla. (278 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Sports talk; weather; din-r music by Blue Steele's Orchestra. to 1 a. m.—Dance music, Blue cele's Orchestra; piano solos by The-

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pn. (461.3 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:30— Uncle Kaybee. 8—Specialty. 9—Radio artists from WEAF, New York. 10— Concert by orchestra; Joseph Knecht, director.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters) WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner music, Vincent Lo-pez Statler orchestra. 8—WEAF, New York City, specialty program. 6:30 p. m.—Baker Orchestra. 8:30— Farmers' Hour, Vaughan Male Quartet, Wills Point, Tex. 11—Capitol Players and Orchestra. WEAR, Cleveland, O. (289.4 Meters) 7 p. m.—Dinner concert, Marjorie Moore's Melody Maids. 8—R T L program. 9—Chauncey Lee's Orchestra. KPRC, Houston, Tex. (297 Meters)

WREO, Lansing, Mich. (286 Meters)
6 to 7 p. m.—Dinner concert, sport news; miscelaneous bulletins. 8;15—Varied mussical program; Reo Orchestra, Mr. Carl Hall Dewey, conductor; male quartet; Rajoan Trio (violin, cello and plano); vocal solos; instrumental solos. 10—United States weather report.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (858 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Concert om New York through WEAF. WJR, Pontiác, Mich. (517 Meters) 7 p. m.—Studio orchestra, under the ob-ection of Jean Goldkette; soloists, 9— ean Goldkette's Serenaders; soloists, 10 -Jean Goldkette's Orchestra.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters) 7 p. m .- Program by remote control

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OPEN EVENINGS

9:30-From New York: Bern-evitow's Concert Orchestra. 19:30 FUTURE OF RADIO SEEN AS FRAUGHT WITH POSSIBILITIES

Maj.-Gen. James G. Harbord Expects Complete Newspapers, World-Wide Radiocasting, and Victory Over Static Soon

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 (P)—Radio has a future in which entire newspapers will be flashed as complete pictures, international radiocasting will be commonplace, entertainment and instruction will penetrate to the remotest corners of the world and incomplete corners of the world and incompl motest corners of the world, and

static will be chained a captive.

This is the vision of Maj.-Gen.

James G. Harbord, president of the outcrash the crash, to increase the James G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America, in an address prepared for delivery today before the conference on education and industry at the University of Chicago. But in the near future, let thinks, there must be an international radio conference "to settle grave issues that cannot be much longer delayed."

"America has taken the lead in radio communication, with a total "is toward accuracy, "radio promises you as commercially available within a year the fascimile radio-then be has advisible of the original, and its accuracy will be beyond question."

The trend on the commercial side "is toward stabilization in radio in radio communication, with a total outcrash the crash, to increage the strength of the transmitted signal in proportion to the false interfering signal made by static." In efforts toward accuracy, "radio promises diminel" available with a construction of the transmitted signal in proportion to the false interfering signal made by static." In efforts toward accuracy, "radio promises diminel" available with a year the fascimile radio-the diminel for the original, and its accuracy will be beyond question."

The trend on the commercial side "is toward stabilization in radio in a sked the commercial side the commercial side the strength of the transmitted signal in proportion to the false interfering signal and existing organizes. At that time for the construction of the

radio communication, with a total of 60,000 miles and transoceanic circuits to many parts of the world."

The trend of the he said. "There are more than 600 radiocasting stations in the United States, and the radio business has grown from approximately \$2,000,000 in 1920 to \$350,000,000 in 1924, and to an estimated total of \$500,000,000 in 1925.

The problems of the industry and ing should keep abreast of the evolu-tits future fall into three classes: of its future fall into three classes: technical, commercial, and those touching public and governmental relations, he outlined. Anent techhe considered interference: The common highway has a catent not equalled in any other coun-pacity definitely limited, and on try. The fourth national radio conpacity definitely limited, and on try. The fourth national radio con-which traffic must be carefully lim-ference, called by Secretary Hoover, Radio engineers are continu- may see solved a number of working to decrease space still perplexing," the general stated.

WOK, Chiengo, Ill, (217 Meters) 6 to 7 p. m.—Concert hour; Banks Kennedy, organist. 10 to 1 a. m.—Special musical program.

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (326 Meters)

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (429 Meters)

8 p. m.—Organ recital by Dr. Charle A. Sheldon, 10:45—Howard Theate Backstage Bunch.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (368 Meters)

WHO, Des Moines, In. (326 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Raleigh Quintette Orches tra, 8—The Bankers Life Trio, under di rection of Helen Birmingham. 11—The Bankers Life Little Symphonic Orches, tra, under direction of Leon A. Dashof, WOAW, Omaha, Neb, 622 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Popular orchestra concert. 8:30—E. G. Rountree, baritone. 9—Rich-ard A. Buck, accordion and harmonica specialty.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

CNRC, Calgary, Alta. (436 Meters)

7 p. m.—Kiddles' Bedtime Story, 9-Studio program by the C. N. Rys' Sym

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from station WEAF. New York, 10-Weather report and closing grain mar-kets. phony Orchestra, assisted by Andy Da-vidson, tenor.

ulated the radio industry to an ex-

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outcrash the crash, to increase the

already an overcrowded industry. A selective process must be begun.

Vidson, tenor.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (281 Meters)

7 p. m.—News items, baseball scores, and final reading of weather and stock reports. S—"The Fortune Hunter." a comedy in four acts, by Winchell Smilti, presented by the KGO Players under the direction of Wilda Wilson Church, Music by the Cremona Trio, 10—Dance music program by Ben Black's Orchestra.

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (425 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—"Ye Towne Cryer" and amusement information service. 6:10—Waldemar Lind and the States Orchestra. 7—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra, William Schwartzman conducting. S—Program Schwartzman conducting. S—Program given through courtesy. 9—Studio program. 10—Jack Coakley's Cabirians.

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (327 Meters)
7 p. m.—Feature program; Town Crier of the Day Watch. 8—Courtesy program. 9—Program of music. 10—Ray West's Cocoanut Grove orchestra.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (455 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Hertgog in stories from American history. 8—Courtesy program. 10—Art Hickman and his Biltmore Dance Orchestra.

KFWO, Catalina Is., Calif. (211 Meters) KYW, Chjeago, Ill. (538 Meters)

6:02 p. m.—News, financial and final
markets furnished. 6:30—Baseball scores.

6:35—Children's bed-time story told by
"Uncle Bob." 7—Dinner concert. 7:35—
Speeches under the auspices of the
American Farm Bureau Federation;
"Monthly Analysis of Farm Markets";
address by a representative of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association. 8:20—Musical program; artists will
be announced by radiophone. 8:20—"Putting the T in Steak," by John C. Cutting,
10—"Evening at Home" program, 11:05—
"Hollywood Headlines," by Frank Haben
Clark, 11:15—KYW's Aerial Minstrels—
H. A. "Sherty" Fall and A. W. "Sen"
Yaney.

7 p. m.—Dinner hour concert. 7:30— Talk. 10—Civil service messages. 10:03— Popular program. 11—Concert including vocal and instrumental selections. KFWO, Catalina Is., Calif. (211 Meters 7:30 p. m.—Marine Band concert. 8 p. m.—Pete Mincowsky, violin; Al Kirschner, plano; Pep Golden, saxophone; other features. Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing WPAF, Kansas City, Mo. (266 Meters)
6 p. m.—Piano tuning-in number; one
of a series of book talks by Louis Mecker
of the literary department of the Star;
the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; the Trianon
Eussemble. 11:45—The "Merry Old Chief"
and Carl Nordberg's Plantation Players;
Earl Coleman's ose-destra; Eddie Kuhn's
Kansas City Athietic Club orchestra; organ numbers by Ted Meyn, Pantages
Theater. House yesterday were the following:
Miss A. L. Hunter, London, England,
Miss C. M. Primrose, London, England,
Miss Ethine C. Money, London, England Mrs. Maude M. Ireland, New Orleans, Alfred J. Ireland, New Orleans, La.
Mrs. Helen C. Job, Evanston, Ill.
Mrs. W. H. Betts, Chicago, Ill.
David U. Hunt; Wickford, R. I.
Francis Pierlot, New York City,
C. W. Goodrich, Norwalk, Conn.
Mrs. Lillian L. Varrell, Portsmouth,
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Secretary Will Attend New England Conference

Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, will attend the first meeting of the New England Conference at Worcester, Nov. 12 and 13, the executive committee of the governors joint committee announces. Delegates of several hundred agricultural, industrial and commercial or ganizations will be assembled in the two-day session.

Mr. Hoover was informed several

representative in character, competent to give a comprehensive consideration to New England problems. and to co-ordinate the activities of existing organizations in the New

At that time the Secretary expressed himself as in full sympathy with the constructive purposes of the Government and the proposed and ground were all dirty with winter smoke and soot, so Mother Nature had no towel then he has advised the Governors' ture sent the Big Rain to wash them claim. Mother Nature had no towel their invitation to him to come to worcester. At the same time he asked the committee of his acceptance of their invitation to him to come to worcester. At the same time he asked the committee to inform him how, in their opinion, he could make how, in their opinion, he could make his participation in the conference most helpful.

The committee comprising one to make a fortune out of radio. It is

High power stations should be so located that every listener can hear two or more of them with satisfactory yolume and quality. The radiocast-On the public relations side, General Harbord gave credit to the commerce department for having "stim-

INDUSTRIAL HEATING LECTURES STARTED

Wirt S. Scott, chairman of the industrial heating committee of the far away and it sounded very low National Electric Light Association and dreamlike. Little Boy loved his and industrial heating expert of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufactalks on "Industrial Heating" at the Rogers Building. Boylston Street, today. Mr. Scott discussed the application of electricity to low temperature and unit amplication. turing Company, started a series of cussed heat treating of steels and heat treating of nonferrous metals.

talk about steel and gray iron melting, and arc welding. Mr. Scott has nest? given a series of lectures in each of the geographical divisions of the National Electric Light Association. These lectures are being given primarily for central station men, are open to engineers.

SCHOOL EMPLOYEES HEARING A public hearing on the proposition to require all emplo the Boston School Committee to be legal residents of Boston, will be given by the Boston School Con tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

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Wind, so he called for Mother. Little again and run away. Boy's Mother knew all the strange England states.

At that time the Secretary exwhat they sang, for they really do
pressed himself as in full sympathy sing if you listen.

The Old Clock, Little Boy tried to, but he felt very wide awake now, and he was glad when he heard a

Manchester, N. H.; Fred A. Howland, Montpelier, Vt.; Henry D.
Sharpe, Providence, R. I., and George
B. Chandler, Hartford, Conn.

Song as they claim to drink! Milkpavement. Then "Clink-clink! Milksang the bottles as they
landed on the porch steps. Little Boy
hearts. And such a song—for with it
sat up. "That's our milk man! I

dark now. Little Boy listened to the horses feet sing, "Clickety-clock! stop! Clink-drink!" until they were little horse better than all his other toys, and nothing was quite so won derful to him as to go to Grandpa's

ture and unit applications and the application to electric ovens this morning. In the afternoon he dis- Grandpa let Little Boy put corn and oats into their feed boxes, and look for eggs the hens sometimes laid in Tomorrow morning Mr. Scott will the hay in Beauty's manger. And cover the application of electricity to hunting eggs in the old straw mow! vitreous enameling and to brass Wasn't it fun with dear old Trixie melting and in the afternoon he will nosing around hunting eggs, too, and barking loudly when she found a

The little Dream Thoughts were coming fast and had carried Little Boy all the way out to Grandpa's Big Farm, and he was having such

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TT HAD rained and stormed nearly fun in the old straw mow with all night; then the March Wind Trixie. But was this Trix barking? blew a gale. The window in blew a gale. The window in Little Boy's room shook and rattled Time"! "What time"? thought Little so loud that Little Boy woke up. He Boy as he rubbed his eyes, for the didn't know "Who-oo" was the March little Dream Thoughts had brought him back to his little white bed

"Tock-a-teek! Go-to-sleep"! ticked

most helpful.

The committee, comprising one member from each of the six New England states, follows: John S. Lawrence of Boston; Guy Gannett of Portland, Me.; A. E. Worcester, S. H.; Fred A. H. Worcester, M. H.; Fred A. H.; Fred A. H. Worcester, M. H.; Fred A. H. Worcester, M haven't seen him in the mornings Boy's Mother came in to dress him for a long time. He comes while it's for another happy day.

BOY SCOUTS INCREASE

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 21 (Special)—A net gain of 200 in embership, or 20 per cent, in the past year is reported for Springfield council of the Boy Scouts, which includes all of Hampden County except Holyoke. A modern water system, large recreation hall and additional odges for the summer camp in Brim field are listed as leading projects for the coming year.

FOR SALE CALIFORNIA HOME AND INCOME active 8-room home and garage located over, full-bearing lemon orchard provided income. Shade and fruit trees, forces and lawn. Abundant water from Los Angeles, 5 walk distribution interpulsary and consequences. Attractive 8-room in 5-acre, full-benrie ing good income.



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Rose Taupe Gunmetal Silver Gold Black Loeser Main Ploor

Rose Beige White

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY

The Book of American Negro Spirit-tals, edited with an introduction by fames Weldon Johnson. Musical ar-angements by J. Rosamond Johnson. Additional numbers by Lawrence Brown. Kew York: The Viking Press. \$3.50.

HIS book of Negro Spirituals, the work of two talented brothers, contains 61 melodies. brics and music, arranged for solo roice and plano. Five of the num- ing realm of Creole folk song bers are contributed by Lawrence Brown, a young Negro musician re-sently returned from study in Lon-

songs of this type. The editor has prefaced his introfluction with his stirring and sympathetic poem. "O Black and Unponent of distinct Negro music as known Bards," and expression of typified in ragtime, both as a vaudepathetic poem, "O Black and Un-known Bards," and expression of appreciation and gratitude to the nknown "dark-kept . souls" who

gave to the world "the power and beauty of the minstrel's lyre." Although he is a poet, lecturer, and publicist, it was his understanding of musical meter and phrase as well as his intimate knowledge of the Spanish people and their lan-guage, that won for Mr. Johnson the mmission of translating Enrique tion in 1916. He is equally as well squipped to edit a book of Negro song. Associated with his brother Rosamon for a number of the song song potential song song potential song song potential song potential song song potential song potential song song potential Rosamon: for a number of years lodically beautiful, but tremendous as a writer of lyrics for their musical productions, he later de- "Go Down, Moses," the first song

Negro music in its racial and underlying historical significance, Songs Have Dignity

In the introduction to this excellent book, Mr. Johnson happily re-It be understood that "these Spirituals possess dignity. It is, of course, pardonable to smile at the naïveté often exhibited in the words, but it should be remembered that in scarcely no instance was anything humorous intended." The songs are not to be confounded with a new sort of ragtime, but rather should it be understood that "these spirit-nals cannot be properly appreciated understood unless they are clothed

their primitive dignity The editor gives sound evidence as to the originality of the Negro Bongs. "What music did American Negroes hear to imitate? They cer-tainly had no opportunity to go to Scotland or Russia or Scandinavia and bring back echoes of songs from those lands-the Spirituals are purely and solely the creation of the Amer-can Negro; that is, as much so as any music can be the pure and sole ereation of any particular group." of legendary lore possessed by native Africans and their u...lisputed musical instincts influenced the Negro

tolk song in its beginning. Influence of Christianity the beating out of complex rhythms of the beating out of complex rhythms on tom-toms and drums while he attered barbaric and martial cries to their accompaniment? It was because . . . there was blown through or fused into the vestiges of his african music the spirit of Christianity as he knew Christianity . . . The result was a body of songs voicing all the cardinal virtues of Christian and the spirit of Christian and ing all the cardinal virtues of Christianity-patience, forbearance, love faith, and hope-through a neces-

sarily modified form of primitive African music. The Negro took com-Andrew Bride of Parls, by Henry Syd-sorrow in the heat of religious fer-fin Co. \$2.

Andrew Bride of Parls, by Henry Syd-hor Harrison. Boston: Houghton, Mif-sured him that the essential excel-lence of their work lay in its racial Religious ecstasy fittingly mani-fests itself in swaying heads and bodies; the emotions that call for posing of it with faint praise but is really nothing of the kind; because, as Hugh Walpole has somewhere pointed out, if a novel is not where pointed out, if a novel is not where we want was a concern, and André began to send hand and foot patting are pleasure, humor, hilarity, love, just the joy of being alive. . . In all authentic

being alive. . . In all authentic where pointed out, if a novel is not concern, and André began to send home magazine articles to that effect.

The second of the control o classes-rhythms based on the swinging of head and body and rhythms based on the patting of tinkling cymbal.

In "Andrew Bride of Paris" Henry
Sydnor Harrison presents a pleasantly satirical theme, a lively style, hands and feet Again speaking roughly, the rhythms of the Spiritual hall in the first class and the rhythms secular music in the second class. . . At any rate, this minute char-acteristic of the Negro in America the genesis and foundation of our national popular medium for musical

Harmonic Structure The harmonic structure of the

ongs is treated no less interestingly. tation of the Spirituals by the folk group in singing them was distincof them among the folk songs It is admitted that the poetry

of the texts does not equal the music of his native land and became André and yet. "There is more than was Bride, of Paris. o be reasonably expected from a breedly ignorant people working in absolutely alien language. Hebraic phrases are frequent. These are accounted for by the fact that the Bible was the chief source of material for the lines of these

Attention is paid to the dialect. thich was the result of the original African's attempt to understand the anguage of the master class. The Regro dialect used with the Spirittals was distinct from the language volved in the territory of Texas and Louisiana—a section influenced by the French and Spanish. Concern-For a reason I cannot give, wher-

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Old BOOKS New Foreign and Domestic Periodicals LIBRARIES BOUGHT ever there was a Negro population, the French language in the French-American colonial settlements di-vided itself into two branches-French and Creole. No such thing happened to the Spanish language. Negroes in the Spanish-American countries speak Spanish." There is an explanation of this fact which would take us afar into the fascinat-

The Accompaniments The composer, J. Rosamond Johnson, who has so skillfully ar-Son. The popularity of the Negro Bpiritual on the concert stage has caused a demand for well-arranged many of the songs, is one of the bestknown of the present group of American musicians working in the ville performer and as a composer producer, he rapidly rose to suc cessful directorship of comedies in America and in England, thence to the directorship of the Music School Settlement for Negro pupils in New York City, now to return again to the vaudeville stage. Nevertheless, he has kept in touch with serious music and has made some of the most successful and sympa-thetic arrangements of Negro Spirit-

voted time to the serious study of in this book of Spirituals, is the most dramatic and the noblest of those ex tant. The influence of the Biblical story of Moses on the Negro is per-ceptible, and he has made use of it ceptible, and he has made use of it in many forms, such as the expres-sions—"Did not old Pharaoh get lost?" "When Moses smote the water," and "Turn back Pharaoh's

Army."
"Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," of which there are many variants, such as "Good old Chariot" and "The Danville Chariot," is among the notable songs. The theme occurs in the first movement of Dvořák's "New World" Symphony. "Deep River" was noted as early as 1875. Its pathetic strains have appealed to many serious musicians, among whom was the distin-guished violinist, Maud Powell, who transcribed the Coleridge-Taylor piano arrangement for piano and violin and played it at her recitals.

The deeply-moving "Steal Away to
Jesus" has been described by Dr. W. E. B. DuBois as "the song of songs—sprung from the faith of the fathers."

A Rare Version

Of several versions of "Nobody Knows De Trouble I've Seen," Mr. their great-great-grandfathers and Johnson chooses a rare one, evidently grandmothers ages ago."

ceivable, but if it does not get itself happily read, it is even less than a

antly sattrical theme, a lively style, and an engaging young hero whom Mr. Harrison thinks to be in the wrong and whom he gently brings back into the right path. It is the gentleness of his method that makes his handling of his theme so successful. His subject is the wrong-head-

edness of those young American writers and critics who can see

nothing good in America, who cannot

endure the vulgarity and "booster-ism" of the native scene and have

Ugliness Even in France

sense of fulfillment. Its historic background and ancient beauty, the

courtesy of even the humblest of its people, and, above all, free associa-tion with Frenchmen of talent, stim-ulated Bride and made him write

better than he had ever done before Yet—the sense of complete satisfac-tion did not endure. The French, too

like his own people, had a money sense. There was ugliness, too. And

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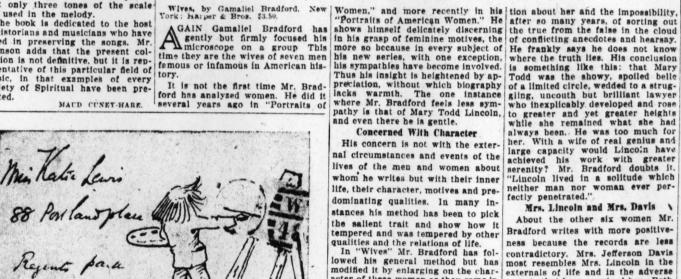
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ENGLAND

At first André found in Paris a

American Negro Spirituals the Bahama Island song noted by Charles Edwards. "Keep-a Inchin' Along" varies from the familiar "Inchin' Along." which is unique in

that only three tones of the scale-are used in the melody. The book is dedicated to the host of historians and musicians who have aided in preserving the songs. Mr. Johnson adds that the present collection is not definitive, but it is representative of this particular field of that examples of every variety of Spiritual have been pre-



Wives, by Gamaliel Bradford, New York: harper & Bros. \$3.50.

About Three Small Girls

Chi-Weé, by Grace Moon. Garden City.
New York: Doubleday, Page & Co. \$2.
Miss Polly Wiggles, by Edna Clark
Davis. Boston: Lothrop, Lee & Shepard
Co. \$1.50.
About Ellie at Sandaere, by Eleanor
Verdery. New York: E. P. Duiton & Co.
\$2.

HERE are books for the young that might fairly be called juvenile—juvenile in that they appeal chiefly to the youth for which they are written, and others that might be termed juvenile-adult, in that they have much of interest for grown-up members of the family. Such a book, for example, is "Chi-Weé," charmingly written by Grace Moon and illustrated by Carl Moon, out of acquaintance with a "little town called a pueblo in the southtown called a pueblo in the south-west" that for hundreds of years has Ellie at Sandacre, as does the preslain drowsing in the sunlight up on the mesa top and the Indians who live there now live very much as did

from Florida. The song, which was heard as early as 1865 in the Negroschools of Charleston, S. C., is written in the pentatonic scale. It is hereine of a group of narratives with said to have originated in the Sea Islands when the Government failed to carry out its promise in regard to type wherein the black and white of But what led to this advance by to carry out its promise in regard to tives wherein the black and white of the American Negro beyond the prim-live music?" asks Mr. Johnson. General Howard, called to address late the color and atmosphere of a "Why did he not revive and continue" a gathering of Negro people, asked picturesque environment for a plump

The consequence was that André, almost without knowing it, found himself defending America. He even got into a ridiculous fist-fight about it in a Parisian café. Besides that,

there was a young woman, a Miss Mary Jackson of Michigan, who in her youth had been an expatriate by necessity, but hurried back to live

in America just as soon as she could.
What with falling in love with Mary, and getting into that absurd café quarrel, and seeing the value of a racial quality in literature, André of

Paris became again Andrew of

at least is entirely honest. The flavor

America enough to understand the full significance of all Mr. Harrison's

innumerable clever little digs.

Whether one gets those fully or not, he will surely find positive delight in

following the evolution of the ad-

mirable, and alterable, Andrew Bride

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Back to America

book-which sounds like dis- began to think that American writers

lowed civilizations of Europe. That is to say, Andrew Bride, of Ohio and New York, shook off the gold dust of the policy in the property in th

eminently readable

Napoleon's Empress Josephine, Napoleon's Empress, by C. S. Forester. London: Methuen. 10s. 6d. net. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. 44. When Napoleon was offered by the ten with a light touch not depayment to name his successful, but there was never any peace for her. When Napoleon was offered by the dred millions of Americans feel about power to name his successful, but there was never any peace for her. When Napoleon was offered by the dred millions of Americans feel about power to name his successful, but there was never any peace for her. When Napoleon's Empress, by C. The successful that the steps, you will not think it a vain boast, when I do justice to their worth." Mr. Bradford adds: "If you consider how one hundred with the successful, but there was never any peace for her. When Napoleon was offered by the successful that th

man reader will perhaps question the universality of its appeal to youth of his own sex. But there are

One may believe that children will

Josephine from her obscure birth and precarious upbringing to her early and unhappy marriage with the young Vicomte de Beauharnais, pompous and impossible. Incident crowds upon incident; they separate,

rise of Napoleon's star with Jo- and interest and at times leaves his sephine in his wake, the feting and reader rather breathless. the feasting as victory gave place to victory in those wars which, while they made him the idol of the French Nation, made her the First Lady in Europe.

Curious strands of tact and taste Curious strands of tact and taste were interwoven with Josephine's one who will agree to use it for at least classing faults and contraversions. glaring faults, vulgar extravagance and pettiness. Her efforts to cultivate the graces necessary for a Queen are

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Address correspondence regarding admittance and requests for appli-cation blanks to: The Christian Science Benevolent Association, 236 Huntington Ave., Boston 17, Mass. preciation, without which biography lacks warmth. The one instance where Mr. Bradford feels less sympathy is that of Mary Todd Lincoln, and even there he is gentle. always been. He was too much for her. With a wife of real genius and large capacity would Lincoin have achieved his work with greater serenity? Mr. Bradford doubts it. Concerned With Character His concern is not with the external circumstances and events of the lives of the men and women about whom he writes but with their inner

life, their character, motives and pre-

Seven American Women

dominating qualities. In many instances his method has been to pick the salient trait and show how it tempered and was tempered by other qualities and the relations of life. In "Wives" Mr. Bradford has followed his general method but has modified it by enlarging on the chard-externals of life and in the adverse acter of these women as they came in reports that have survived her. Both contact with other persons, with society, with their children, and above their respective capitals, both were all with their husbands. We fancy that we find a shade of formality about the plan of these seven studies: a similarity in the topics considered a similarity in the topics considered that suggests that he used the same tecchemics. Each lost a child during outline for each instead of treating. that suggests that he used the same outline for each, instead of treating each according to its own nature. Is this, we wonder, due to the practiced expertness and preoccupation of one to whom the drawing of such portraits must have now become second nature?

The book is properly called recedents. Each lost a child during the husband's assassination, the other the flight, arrest, trial and virtual exile of her hero. The difference is that Mrs. Davis always worshiped her hero, that she was his constant assistant, acting as secretary and writing with and for him,

The book is properly called his constant assistant, acting as section wife. The wifeliness of these women is of paramount concern, except in the case of Theodosia Burr Al-of his life. ston, who was even more daughter than wife.

Wives of Famous Men

The wives are the baffling Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, the lovely Mrs. Benedict Arnold, the talented Theodosia Burr, the socially-gifted Dolly Madison, the hero-worshiping Mrs. Jefferson Davis, the intensely loyal Mrs. Benjamin Butler, and the brilliant Mrs. James G. Blaine. In other Solumes Mr. Brafford her already youth of his own sex. But there are boys in it, as well as other girls beside Polly Wiggles, and they are all presented with naturalness.

Life was full of adventure for Ellie, who went to Sandacre for the summer with all her family, which included her little brother Fran and the head of them, with one exception, says Mr. Bradford, seems to have been the actual if not the superior, of the man equal, if not the superior, of the man

Ellie at Sandacre, as does the pres-ent reviewer, who also finds enter-tainment in the illustrations.

The one exception is Mary Todd Lincoln. Mr. Bradford recognizes the difficulty of getting reliable informa-

ten with a light touch not devoid of cynicism, but Josephine troublous life was overshadowed by sons." passed through her kaleidoscopic experiences at one of the most cynical periods of history. "The story reads at erst rather like a child's fairy story," says Mr. Forester, and he proceeds to show us the vicissitudes of the life of that woman upon whose complexion the fate of nations at one moment depended. We follow Josephine from her obscure birth Who at this period shall form an opinion of Josephine's apparent ac-

ceptance of the Bourbons in Paris? Mr. Forester tells of the sudden turn ling likeness of an original and in-of fortune and of her temporary teresting mentality. worldly success in some interesting French writers, the best of them, assured him that the essential excellence of their work lay in its racial pride. André began to change, He began to think that American writers ought to stop finding fault with society as they saw it in the United States and do something creative.

Art, not criticism, should be their more of the seven wives memorialized in the book Harriet Stanwood Biaine are reconciled, are imprisoned in Les stronger position than she had ever enjoyed before, but we recognize that stronger position than she had ever enjoyed before, but we recognize that all her natural cleverness Josephine was no match for the States and do something creative.

Mrs. Blaine

Of the seven wives memorialized in the book Harriet Stanwood Biaine of the priority all her natural cleverness proposition than she had ever enjoyed before, but we recognize that all her natural cleverness proposition than she had ever enjoyed before, but we recognize that sufficiently all her natural cleverness proposition than she had ever enjoyed before, but we recognize that sufficiently all her natural cleverness proposition than she had ever enjoyed before, but we recognize that sufficiently all her natural cleverness proposition than she had ever enjoyed before, but we recognize that stronger position than she had ever enjoyed before, but we recognize that all her natural cleverness proposition than she had ever enjoyed before, but we recognize that all her natural cleverness proposition than she had ever enjoyed before, but we recognize that all her natural cleverness proposition than she had ever enjoyed before, but we recognize that all her natural cleverness proposition than she had ever enjoyed before, but we recognize that all her natural cleverness proposition than she had ever enjoyed before, but we recognize that all her natural cleverness proposition than she had ever enjoyed before, but we recognize that all her natural cleverness proposition than she had ever enjoyed before, but we recognize that all her natural clevernes name of Bonaparte," now comes upon Josephine's stage. She is frankly bored with him, but Napoleon, accustomed to having his own way, persuades her to marry him and for the second time she embarks blemishes in a certain element of upon a matrimonial voyage which, if more brilliant at its zenith, was a wars in 240 pages of pleasantly large. thousand times more bitter at its type is no mean feat and it neces-close than her first essay.

With Mr. Forester we follow the the author's book teems with incident

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ambitious but her ambition was in-separable from her husband. Her ex-istence was bound up with that of him whom she called with grave, considered judgment, "the best man she had ever thoroughly known."

In his opening chapter, called "Confessions of a Biographer," Mr. Bradford says that a blography must first of all be interesting, beautiful, well-composed. It is because he fol-Todd was the showy, spoiled belic-of a limited circle, wedded to a struglows his own rule in that respect that his studies are so much read, and not alone because he is a wise gling, uncouth but brilliant lawyer who inexplicably developed and rose and merciful judge of human charto greater and yet greater heights acter.

> For Stockings of Three Sizes

Aaron Burr, by Samuel H Wandell and Meade Minnigerode 2 vols. (Putnam, \$16). Andrew Bride of Paris, by Henry Sydnor Harrison (Hough-ton Mifflin, \$2). Tony Sarg's Wonder Zoo (Greenberg, \$1).

"Lincoln lived in a solitude which

neither man nor woman ever per-fectly penetrated."

Mrs. Lincoln and Mrs. Davis

About the other six women Mr.

Bradford writes with more positive-

ness because the records are less

Theodosia Burr and Dolly Madison

are more familiar figures. Theo-dosia's tumultuous companionship of

her father's stormy fortunes and her

mysterious disappearance at sea have made her a fascinating subject

for several writers. Dolly Madison eigned at the White House so long,

eight years for the wifeless Jefferson while her "great little James" was Secretary of State and eight years

while he was President, that she has

left her mark on the American letters and diaries of the period.

Mrs. Benedict Arnold

Bradford's pity because, however in-

nocent and tender and charming she

duct given me an hour's uneasiness; and that my third son is exactly treading in their steps, you will not

was born in Dracut, Mass. She stud-ied for the stage, acted for a short time, and left it to marry the young lawyer of Lowell. The source of Mr. Bradford's delineation of this ardent, high-spirited, loval woman is the let-

ters which she wrote to her husband.

and self-revelatory and give a start-

Mrs. Blaine

admits that in some spectacular in-stances like the resignation from

Harrison's Cabinet, her advice was

poor, yet on the whole her sympathy, loyalty and constant intelligent in-

terest were of great help. She was

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may have been, she is always spoken of as "the wife of the traitor, Arnold." The author quotes from one of her letters to her father, in which she cays: "When I assert that two of my sons have arrived at the age of manhood without having by any miscon-

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Mifflin Company. \$1.75.
The Oxford Book of Portuguese
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New York: Oxford University Press,
American branch. \$3.75. Sarah Hildreth Butler, wife of the redoubtable Ben, is another woman who fascinates her biographer. She

Uneventful but Fascinating

The Story of the Brontes, by J. C. right, London: Leonard Parsons, is

S O MUCH has already been writ-ten about the Brontës, the uneventful story of the three sisters has been so minutely scrutinized, that another book on the subject seems hardly worth the trouble of composing, unless by one who has new facts of significance to contrib ute or some important new theory to advance. Mr. Wright pretends to no novelty of fact or criticism. He relies on the recognized authorities, Mr. Shorter, Miss Sinclair and the rest, and quotes from them very ex-tensively, always with due acknowl-edgment. Yet his publisher believes that "the interest still evinced in the Brontes is justification enough for this simple and charming account of their lives." That being granted, it may be said that Mr. Wright has done his work quite adequately, and anyone unacquainted with thee quiet drama of Haworth could not but read his book with pleasure. Nor, indeed, will those who know

the story well be likely to lay this new version of it aside unfinished. For it is a story which never can grow stale. Its very uneventfulness constitutes its fascination and its The Teaching of Science and the Science Teacher, by Herbert Brownell and Frank B. Wade. New York: The Century Company. \$2.

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Forty Years of It, by Brand Whitlock. New York: D. Appleton & Co. passionate and elemental personality, as a song of earth spiritualized ity, as a song of earth spiritualized. These Fifty Years, by Robert Platt Crawford. Lincoln, Neb.: The University of Nebraska College of Agri-ulture.

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As Between Two Great Talkers

care too little for the amenities, we are too much on the go, we are slaves of the phonograph, radio, and tomobile, and other inventions, and so on and so on. And the critics are accustomed to point to the great conversationalists of a former day and ask where we shall find any such today. Of these great conversationalists to great conversationalists two especially are certainly suggests liberty, equality and fraternity, such as were too often absent in those circles that centered in Johnson, Coleridge, Dryden, Addison, and other similarly dominant men. Indeed, few things will destroy true conversation more effectually than the domination of one member of the group. sationalists two, especially, are certain to be brought forward as examples to be admired,-Johnson and Coleridge, partly because their con-temporaries considered them great as talkers and partly because the records of their talk bear out the opinion of their contemporaries. The examples are not wholly fortunate; for, though both men were certainly great talkers in both senses of the word "great," it is doubtful whether either can accurately be called a can accurately be called a great conversationalist.

The methods of the two men were widely different. Dr. Dibdin, after attending a dinner party at which Coleridge was present, left a record of his impressions. "There seemed to be no dish," said he, "like Coleridge's conversation to feed upon, and no information so instructive as his own. The orator rolled himself up, as it were, in his chair, and gave the century ago, was an element in the

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ounded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Fal-mouth Street, Boston, Mass. Sub-scription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries; One year, \$100. **ix months. \$4.50; three postpaid to all countries; One year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, 75 cents. Single copies 5 cents.

WILLIS J. ABBOT, EDITO Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editor. If the return of manuscripts is desired they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Editor does not hold-himself responsible for such communications.

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Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY BOSTON: MASS., U. S. A.

TE HAVE been told many times | man about whom Max Beerbohm has The very name of Pompeli kindles of late that conversation is a lost art, various reasons being assigned for its disappearance. We live too fast, we are told, we are too specialized in our interests, we talk and think "shop" too much, we talk and think "shop" too much on the go, we are too little for the amenities, we are too much on the go, we have too much on the go, we are too much on the too

> his reputation as a talker was such that his hearers expected a monologue from him of two or three hours, and his hosts seem carefully to have arranged the chairs and the scene so that he might speak as long as he chose unpolested. Those who as he chose unmolested. Those who

"But still there is a spirit, and a glot tion is cut: rious spirit too, in what he says at all times." In another place he has a note that perhaps explains what the downright Peacock disliked: "In Sth Coleridge there was a sort of dreami- Placed by the Delaware Co. Historiness, which would not let him see things as they were. He would talk about his own feelings in a way that

descriptions of Coleridge's talk to artists can find inspiration and en-"Table Talk," "Omniana" and "Anima couragement, for no present-day scenes a Poetae," in which specimens of his painter could possibly encounter the difficulties that beset the way of that difficulties that beset the way of that capaciousness of his intellect, the acuteness of his logic, his unlimited range of interests, and his ability to throw off casually an idea that might stimulate another man to the writing of whole books; but the dreaminess, flow, and nebulosity of his conversational style are entirely absent. This is natural, because all we have of his of any cultivation of the arts was talk is jottings, made by himself or ffect as it impressed a none too over the area upon which the village friendly critic: H. N. Coleridge, the of Swarthmore has grown up. particular instance. The actual t lay somewhere between the two.

+ + + It seems very doubtful that true will be. Good talk flourishes in the low colors with which they painted world as much as it ever did. If we their faces and bodies, and from his have also lost some of the abuses, lad made his blues, little dreaming We are certainly much less patient as he roamed the hills around his with the monopolizer than people nome that he would one day assist a with the monopolizer than people nome that he would one day assist a were a hundred years ago, and the king in forming the great associatyrant of the dinner-table is much tion that has long been the goal of less in evidence. We may regret that many a brilliant artist.

not more of the talk of men like Even when he had convinced his Coleridge and Macaulay was re- parents that he must give expression corded, but may still hesitate to wish to the gift that was so markedly his, that such talkers should be encourBenjamin West had not reached the aged. For the dinner-table or drawfreedom he was seeking. Long. ing-room lecturer, though his dis-course might be admirable, certainly little Springfield meeting house acted as a damper upon others who where the most important members might have contributed to the gen- were gathered to discuss what should eral profit and sociability. Perhaps be done with this eager, talented in drawing a clearer line between the youth, whose flying fingers reprolecturer and the conversationalist, duced whatever his heart dictated. we have gained more than we have Out upon the silence of the low room lost.

R. M. G. a man's clear voice rang:

October Dances

on the bar;

fake the logs sparkle, stir the blaze higher;

Logs are as cheery as sun or as true that our tenets deny the utility

Spring one bright day will lure for great purposes? What God has given, who shall dare to throw away?" Sileatly the men and women filed out of the little meeting house

Rever fancy I've tears in my and Benjamin West was free to develop his gift.

-Christina G. Rossetti.

Pompeian Fantasies

The very name of Pompeii kindles | these merely show the softening of are poised two peacocks. There is a Is she some princess, or did Pom-

Whenever we see any pictures or fraternity, such as were too often fasent in those circles that centered hasen in those circles that centered hasen in those circles that centered luxury at in Johnson, Coleridge, Dryden, Addison, and other similarly dominant men. Indeed, few things will destroy true conversation more effectually because the other similar block background, to acropt the conversation of the similar should be twice calls Coleridge's talk conversation, but in the same passage has twice calls Coleridge as to soon, and coloring was to soon, and coloring was to soon, and company, as, we wonder in the feature that the delicate pripe for whom we read in the first conversation more offectually, but wenty aligned that the delicate pripe for whom we read in the first conversation more offectually, but wenty aligned, and the twice of one not only very young, but keenly aligne, and in the delicate or on only very young, but keenly aligne, and pampered luxury at home, corresponding the hair equivery possibly the delicate pripe for whom we read in the first endown, the delicate pripe for whom we read in the first converted and passivery and pampered luxury at home, correctly made and promise of 600 earth white and promise of 600 earth was the conversation more of feetually in such years of the conversation of the delicate pripe for whom we read in the first endown, the delicate pripe for whom we read in the first endown, the delicate pripe for whom we read in the first endown, the delicate pripe for whom we read in the first endown, the delicate pripe for whom we read in the first endown, the delicate pripe for whom we read in the first endown, the delicate pripe for was the epitation of the care that the delicate pripe for was the elicate for hearth and the delicate pripe for was the effect of ne not only very young, like that the delicate pripe for was the effect of ne not only very young, the keenly alies, and in the feiling principle was a sensitive face. The form the conversation more of the properties and

The Resting Place for Faith

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

sonal sense. But the fact should be be equally true of all diseases, since from and without any recognition of whole? man's relation to God, are contrary Now let us return to Jeremiah's both to Bible teachings and to Chris- spiritual vision of faith, which Christianity.

thrust aside as pertaining to an era of special spiritual enlightenment now passed, or as impracticable in Of this trust Mrs. Eddy writes hem. May we not, then, profitably own physician. Whittier writes: recognize the warning of Jeremiah and note the better way which the "Trust not in man with passing rebuker of dormant Israel sets forth as a means for correcting misplaced faith? He writes plainly: "Thus saith the Lord; Cursed be the man that trusteth in man, and maketh flesh his arm, and whose heart departeth from heath in the desert, and shall not see when good cometh.

through the thoughtless ways of per- true of any one disease, would it not recognized that such trusts, apart what is true of a part is true of the

tian Science has in numberless cases According to Christian Science, proved to be true. Lifting thought which draws its authority from the into the azure of pure faith, the Word of God, faith can find no per- prophet continues: "Blessed is the manent resting place but in God, the man that trusteth in the Lord, and sole creator, the only real Mind and whose hope the Lord is. For he shall Giver of all that is good. There are be as a tree planted by the waters, many positive statements in the Bible and that spreadeth out her roots by to this effect, which can no longer be the river, . . and shall not be careful

now passed, or as impracticable in the present age, when it is common (Miscellany, p. 153), "The scientific, the present age, when it is common (Miscellany, p. 153), "The scientific, the present age, when it is common (Miscellany, p. 153), "The scientific, the present age, when it is common (Miscellany, p. 153), "The scientific, the present age, when it is common (Miscellany, p. 153), "The scientific, the present age, when it is common (Miscellany, p. 153), "The scientific, the present age, when it is common (Miscellany, p. 153), "The scientific, the present age, when it is common (Miscellany, p. 153), "The scientific, the present age, when it is common (Miscellany, p. 153), "The scientific, the present age, when it is common (Miscellany, p. 153), "The scientific, the present age, when it is common (Miscellany, p. 153), "The scientific, the present age, when it is common (Miscellany, p. 153), "The scientific, the present age, when it is common (Miscellany, p. 153), "The scientific, the present age, when it is common (Miscellany, p. 153), "The scientific, the present age, when it is common (Miscellany, p. 153), "The scientific, the present age, when it is common (Miscellany, p. 153), "The scientific, the present age (Miscellany, p. 153), "The scientific age (Miscellany, to magnify the inventions and refine- healing faith is a saving faith; it ments of human intellect and culture. keeps steadfastly the great and first If we remember that the Holy Scrip- commandment, Thou shalt have no tures were inspired by God, who, ac-cording to their own statements, al-the spiritual help of divine Love." ways was and is divine Love, "with The practice of Christian Science is whom is no variableness, neither this spiritual help, reflected in love, shadow of turning," we shall accept It brings out the ultimate trust their dicta as just as applicable today wherein man, true to the high ideal as when the faith-inspired men wrote of Christ, Truth, finally becomes his

[In another column will be found a trans-lation of this article into Danish]



The Birthplace of Benjamin West, in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania

1826: "Coleridge, as usual, very eloquent, but, as usual, nothing remains." He adds, however, and in whose southern wall bears a granite abroad and finally settled in England. this a score of other witnesses agree. slab, upon which the simple inscrip-

> Benamin West, P. R. A. Was born in this house 8th month, 10th, 1738. cal Society, 1898.

In order to get the colors with which to try his eager hand at painting, it was necessary for Benjamin to enlist his friends, the neighboring Indians, in his behalf. They showed conversation is a lost art, or ever him how to prepare the red and yelhave lost some of the amenities, we mother's little store of indigo the

a man's clear voice rang:
"Friend West and his wife have blameless reputations. . And the youth whose lot in life we are now convened to consider is Benjamin, their youngest child. It is known to Crack your first nut and light your first fire.

Roast your first chestnut crisp on the bar;

Make the logs sparkle, stir the blaze the control of the contr Logs we can find wherever we are. Of that art to mankind. But God has bestowed on the youth a genings for the art, and can we believe that Omniscience bestows His gifts but

Dance, nights and days! And dance high goal that he undoubtedly set for himself. Benjamin West succeeded himself. Benjamin west succeeded medicority in spite of a certain mediocrity

Had West been less prolific in his work he might have achieved greatand painted all his pictures with in-different, sometimes careless ease. sammen, begynder man at se højere. den og dens Almagt". scenes and acquired wide renown. efter denne Løsning.

fused the honor. How could he.

way straight to the palace of a king! "The chief value of titles," he told King George, when he declined to be "is that they serve to pre-

The Oriskany

Here is the summer playground of the sun. Here when the blue-gold day is

scarce begun The light envelopes them caress-

drop and flee.

Wild morning-glories riot in the corn fra Herren. Og han skal være som And ox-cyed daisies dot the uncut den enlige paa den øde Mark og skal hay. Here bobolinks are merry all the

dreams are sweet,
Sweet as the day when first the tesisshed og Lidelse; for en saadan world was born.

Det Sted hvor Troen hviler Oversættelse af Artikelen om Christian Science, som forekommer paa Engelsk

eral atmosphere of the canvases tell sige, eller paa Grund af et formodet siden det, der er sandt om en Del, er tirely disregarded by a people whose the story fully.

It is not easy to picture West as

Omdømme, og endogsaa uden en forLad os nu vende

tused the nonor. How could he, a sin Avtoritet ira Guds Ord, kan Troen simple Quaker, wear the insignia of ikke finde noget blivende Hvilested ter, naar et tørt Aar kommer, og ikke an ancient mango-tree, half of which royalty! He whose sunny path had had its beginning at the door of a friendly Pennsylvania farmhouse and had der er godt. I denne Retning er (Miscellany, Side 153): had run its almost uninterrupted der i Bibelen mange direkte Erklæringer, der ikke kan skubbes til Side, sende Tro; den holder ufravendt det som om de tilhørte en særlig aandelig Oplysningens Æra, der nu er forbi, serve in families a respect for . . . eller som om de var uigennemignige such distinctions . . But simple i den nuværende Tidsalder, hvor det knighthood to a man, who is at least gr almindeligt at prise den menneskei den nuværende Tidsalder, hvor det aandelige Hjælp". Christian Science history, of the two great path-finders. already as well known as he could ever hope to be from the honor, is not a legitimate ambition." lige Forstands og Kulturs Opfindelser cg Forfinelser. Naar vi husker, at den hellige Skrift blev inspireret af Gud. hellige Skrift blev inspireret af Gud, som ifølge dens egne Erklæringer altid har været og er guddommelig Kærlighed, "hos hvem der ikke er Here in these fields by the Oriskany. Forandring eller skiftende Skygge", yil vi antage dens Udsagn som værende lige saa brugbare den Dag idag, som de var, da de Mennesker, der var inspireret af Tro, skrev dem. Har v ingly;
It lingers, warms and glows and Advarsel og lægge Mærke til den da ikke Gavn af at erkende Jeremias laughs with glee.
Touching the purpling grass tops bedre Vej, der paapeges af ham, der frettesatte det sovende Israel, som et one by one,
Till the wide acres steam and hot
Tro? Han skriver tydeligt: "Saa siger Scents run

Down the hot winds that rise and drop and flee.

Herren: forbandet er den Mand, som forlader sig paa Mennesket og holder Kød for sin Arm, og hvis Hjerte viger

ikke se, at der kommer godt". Det er denne fejlagtigt anbragte And locusts sing their drowsy song Midler for at genvinde Helbred, der Tro pan Mennesket og pan materielle of heat;
The land lies sun-steeped, and its de forbrændte Steder i Ørken" i Trøsde forbrændte Steder i Ørken" i Trøs-Tro formørker den guddommelige -Elisabeth Scollard, in "Candle and Lovs usynlige Virken og hindrer Mennesker fra at fryde sig over Guds

FTER at man gennem smertelige Harmonier paa Jorden. Mary Baker ikke kan stole pan dødelige, Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" iberegnet de, der i personligt Om- (Side 152): "Ved at fæste Tro til dømme bliver anset som Fyrster; og Mennesket og til Materie har Menne-

execution of portraits, West and elige Rige kunde være en Løshistorical and religious ning for deres Problemer og søger det allestedsnærværende Sind, hvis
ficed, especially at a time when the

Lad os nu vende tilbage til Jere- on the navigation of the lake. of any cultivation of the arts was especially strong in the little township of Springfield that extended over the area upon which the village of Swarthmore has grown up.

In order to get the colors with order to get the colors with ship of the area upon which the village of Swarthmore has grown up.

In order to get the colors with organizing the Royal Academy with the viry his aggregation of the respectable of the colors with organizing the Royal Academy with ship to try his aggregation of the respectable of the respecta organizing the Royal Academy with of uden nogen som helst Erkendelse president. When West succeeded Reynolds and became president of the new organization, the King offered to knight him, but West resin Avtoritet fra Guds Ord, kan Troen der ved Bækken, og som ikke fryg- of the lake, halted abruptly beneath

Om denne Tillid skriver Mrs. Eddy the Machilla, I found myself stand-(Miscellany, Side 153): "Den viden- ing before an oblong of skabelige, helbredende Tro er en frel- in the sandy soil beneath the tree. store og første Bud, "Du skal ikke have andre Guder for mig" intet an have andre Guder for mig"-intet andet end den guddommelige Kærligheds ing, one of the most dramatic Praksis er denne aandelige Hjælp, I had only to close my eyes to visual genspejlet i Kærlighed. Den bringer ize the scene. The great tree with den sidste Tillid for Dagen, i hvilken its canopy of spreading branches, Mennesket, tro mod Kristi høje Ideal. genspejlet i Kærlighed. Den bringer Sandheden, tilsidst bliver sin egen its edge a fringe of conical, grass Læge. Whittier skriver:

"Stol ej paa Mennesket, hvis Aande-

syagt;
Bliv du det sande Menneske, som du sight a long caravan of native porsøger!"

Felicity

"Felicity, come stay awhile, And talk with me, you pretty maid."
She glanced at me, a girl of guile. And she went running down the

stirred the embers on the stone. I sprinkled rushes on the floor, took my pen to write alone.— And she was tapping on the door. -John Drinkwater, in "New Poems." is Half Unrolled."

Dr. Livingstone, I Presume

To me, at least, the map of Africa bears no more magic name than Ujiji, the populous native town, some four or five miles south of Kigoma. where Stanley and Livingstone first met. All my life it had been a familiar name; all my life I had wanted to see it. And, to make the realization of my wish complete, I went as Stanley did, in a machilla, ness, but he went from one canvas to another with systematic regularity and painted all his pictures with in
semmen begyinder men at sa hoters

skeslægten endnu ikke naaet Forstand kan borne by relays of sweating porters. The town, a straggling collection of Specializing on detail, he lost the Det sker ofte, at Mennesker, naar de Hvormeget Mennesker end til Tider mud-walled, straw-thatched huts, its imaginative note that would have gennem fejlagtig Tillid og fejlagtig kan tro, at en sagkyndig Specialists streets shaded by double rows of cal Society, 1898.

cal So Lov virker over alt for at opretholde ficed, especially at a time when the water-level of the lake stood twelve Table Talk," "Omniana" and "Anima couragement, for no present-day painter could possibly encounter the difficulties that beset the way of that dark are given, we seem to find a very different man. Here are reflected the capaciousness of his intellect, the accuteness of his logic, his unlimited range of interests, and his ability to throw off casually an idea that might stimulate another man to the writing and remote. The West home stimulate another man to the writing and remote. The West home spicod on a large tract of land, in a trade and very existence were based

> has withered away. Scrambling from It bore the brief but pregnant in-Here took place that famous meet-

bright blue beneath the sun. roofed huts before which lounged Stol ej paa Mennesket, hvis Aandedræt forsvinder,
Men stol paa Herren, siger den gamle
Skrift Skrift;
Sandhed, som frelser, maa du ikke blande
Med den falske Lærer eller troløs
Ven.

White kanzas of the shade of the trader. Seated in the shade of the tree a solitary white man in a drill jacket and a peaked cap, a much Alt Støy er skrøbeligt, alt Kød er sudden clamor rises from down the ters, their sweating bodies glistening like bronze. Above them, borne by a proud Swahili, floats a flag of stars and stripes. Striding along at the head of the column is a white man, short, broad-shouldered, rug-ged, grim. He advances briskly, and the figure reclining in the camp-chair beneath the tree struggles un-steadily to his feet to greet him. The new-comer lifts, his sun-hat

ceremoniously, as though he were addressing a stranger on Piccadilly. "My name is Stanley. And you are

Alexander Powell, in "The Map That

Doctor Livingstone, I presume,

breath,
But in the Lord, old Scripture saith;
But in the Lord, old Scripture saith;
The truth which saves thou mayest not blend

All dust is frail, all flesh is weak; the Lord. For he shall be like the Be thou the true man thou dost seek!"

Oasis

Is there an oasis Where time stands still, Where the fugitive beauty Stays as we will? Is there an oasis Where time stands still? E., in "Voices of the Stones."

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Mill Shares and Bank Issues Are Prominent in Trading

CENTURY AGO

MARKET HALF

With a movement now under way to encourage textile manufacturers to list their stocks on the Boston Stock Exchange, it is of interest to note the number of mill stocks that enjoyed stock exchange representation about half-century ago,

a half-century ago,
Forty or 50 years ago, the only official sheet of Boston stocks was contained in a record book of the exchange dealings. Each of the 25 or 30
members of the exchange kept one of
these record books, one book covering

year's transactions. One of these books for 1877, 48 years ago, shows 42 manufacturing com-panies, mostly mills, listed. Such famillar names as Androscoggin, familiar names as Androscoggiu, Appleton, Bates, Boott, Cabot, Dwight, Hamilton, Pepperell, Salmon Falls, Stark, Suffolk, and York appear, not Stark, Sunoik, and York appear, not to mention the few that attill remain on the Boston board. Amoskeag, Naumkeag and Pacific Mills.

Par'value of most of these was \$1000 a share. Turning to the sales record of Aug. 31, 1877, is found an asked price of \$2000 a share for Pacific Mills. Appleton was \$20 bid, Stark \$800 bid, and Pepuevell \$725.

and Pepperell, \$725.

National Bank Stocks
At that time, there were 51 national bank stocks listed on the local exchange. Most of these have disappeared through absorption by other banks, but names long since forgotten appear, namely, Exchange, Blackstone, Atlas, Suffolk, Fancuit Hall, Redemption, Republic, Revere, Washington, Market, Maverick and Shoe & Leather Dealers.

The next largest representation among the industries that year was transportation, with 43 railroads listed. Most of these were New England lines, since absorbed by the present New England systems. Atchison, Burlington and Union Pacific, however, were conspicuous, On Aug. 31, 1877. Boston & Maine was 99% bid, but in subsequent years it sold well above 200.

Twenty-four mining stocks, 13 insurance companies and seven land

surance companies and seven land companies completed the list. There was one gas company, and one glass concern, but both of these were included among the manufactur-ing stocks.

were included among the manufacturing stocks.

Public utilities, chain stores, coal
producers and other individuals, to
which the exchange owes its present
scope of interest and activity were
conspicuous by their absence.

The total turnover on Aug. 21, 40
years ago, was 668 shares and total
volume of bonds amounted to \$67,700.

List of Sales

The official sheet of that data re-

It can be readily seen that the mar-ket that day was essentially a railroad affair. Only other sales, outside of

EARLY UPWARD SWING IN WHEAT

MARKET TODAY CHICAGO, Oct. 21 (P)-With trad-

that the Krupp Works in Germany were dismantling armament machinery.

French bonds were quiet, buyers holding off on the present uncertain status of France's financial policy. Chinese is use were lower.

Oils were firm, led by Anglo-Persian shares, whose next dividend it is thought will be 20 per cent, compared with 40 per cent last year. Rubber issues were stronger with the staple. Foreign rails were in demand. Courtaulds reacted on profit taking. Mines were quiet. Royal Dutch was \$2%, Rio Tintos \$47%, and Courtaulds 7%.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP ORDERS NEW VESSEL

Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., has awarded a contract to the William Cramp & Sons Ship & Engine Building Company for a passenger vessel of approximately \$000 tons gross, speed 18 knots, and about 7800 horsepower; delivery of vessel to be made in 15 months.

The new vessel will be used in the Boston-Yarmouth service during the summer months, and it is assumed that during the winter she will be used in southern service. She will cost approximately \$1,850,000.

THE POLISH SITUATION

LONDON, Oct. 21—Sir Henry Penson and Secretary Hilton are visiting Found. They say the economic condition of that country is not dangerous, and foreign credits will be accorded to chable business to re-establish.

RAILROAD CAR BUTING

RAILROAD CAR BUTING

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 21—Pittsburgh and steel prices are higher. Heavy melton and steel Light & Power Company of Baltimore has begun work on a new leighbia Company, plans to purchase 100 at 18.50 and \$18.75, \$10,000,000 and \$25,000,000 a

OLD COLONY TRUST COMPANY

Our Management of Trust Funds

- 1. All investments must be approved by our Trust Committee.
- 2. No securities are purchased of any department of our bank.
- 3. The trust securities are constantly analyzed by a competent staff, aided by our Statistical Department.
- 4. Especially qualified sub-committees of our Directors are appointed to pass upon securities with which they are familiar.

52 TEMPLE PLACE

17 COURT STREET

167 SUMMER STREET 222 BOYLSTON STREET

NEW YORK CURB

Sales I 1 100 Am Gas & El new 100 do pf 200 Am Haw S S. 6700 Am Haw S S. 1160 Am Pov. 54 L nw. 200 Am Superpw 'A'. 7100 do B' ... 300 Alas Port Cem. 1600 Bklyn City RR. 150 Bucyrus Co. 11 10 Campbell Sp pf. 1 200 Can Dry Ging n.

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS PHILADELPHIA RAPID TRANSIT

Net
Payt to city sinking
fund and Frankford Elevated
Fixed charges, dividends and management fee
Deficit

*After interest but before depre-

TRUMBFILE STEEL FINANCING
YOUNGSTOWN, Oct. 21—Trumbulf
Steel Company stockholders are asked in
a special letter to approve financing, involving an issue of \$18,000,000 first mortgage bonds and debenture notes, the latter without convertible features. Officials
are highly confident over the outlook, asthe financing program once approved will
take care of the company's needs for the
next 15 years. Definite abandonment of
merger with Otis Steel, Midland Steel
Products or any other interests is announced.

SHEET & TUBE'S BIG EARNINGS NATIONAL BISTATURES NATIONAL BISTATURES YOUNGSTOWN Sheet & Tube earned net profit of \$10,419,897 in the nine months of 1925, after all charges, equivalent after preferred dividends to \$9,79 a share on the common stock in contrast to \$6,091, 406 or \$5.41 a share in the corresponding period of 1924. The third quarter's net profit of \$3,299,458 was equal after preferred dividends to \$3,08 a share on the common, compared with \$472,899 or 22 to stock of record Nov. 17.

CALIFORNIA-OREGON POWER CO. California-Oregon Power Company has called a meeting for Nov. 24 to vote on

SEEK SILESIAN ZINC DEPOSITS SEEK SILESIAN ZINC DEPOSITS
MOSCOW, Oct. 21—W. A. Harriman
Company and Anaconda Copper Company group are negotiating with Giesche
Erben to gain control of zinc deposits
in Silesia. Labasse, director of the Harriman manganese concessions, has arrived here. He says work is starting
immediately on railroad construction
and equipment at Port Pott. Output
(this year, 200,000 o 400,000 tons, will J
be doubled after reorganization.

The Bosion & Albany Raifroad has just placed an order with the Lima Locomotive Works at Lima, O., for 25 heavy freight locomotives to cost \$2,25,000. These engines, which will be delivered next year, are very heavy and powerful freight engines of the newest type. These engines welch 285,000 pounds, not including the tender, and one of the principal features is high horsepower capacity and economy in the use of fuel.

Hayrian Corporation of America for the year ended June 30, 1925, reports net of \$1534 after expenses, depreciation and income note interest, equivalent to 5 cents a share on 80,000 no-par shares, ecomorad with \$1426, or 5 cents a share in the freezious year.

WANTED

Specialists in inactive

Frederick C. Adams, Inc. 50 Congress St., Boston, Mass. Tel. Congress 2245.

FOUNDATION CO. TO DIVIDE WORLD INTO 4 OPERATING ZONES

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (P)-Plans for operations in 14 countries of the world into four zones and to provide working capital for increased business in Central and South America through now in the company's treasury, were revealed today by J. W. Doty, president, after a meeting of the directors.

The proposed organization of the company's operations scattered about the world include a Nev. York company operating in the United States, central and South America; an associated Canadian company operating in Canada; an associated British Company operating in the British Empire exclusive of Canada, while the fourth zone will take in Europe. Asia and Africa, exclusive of British territory.

The Foundation Company and its affiliated companies now have contracts on their books aggregating \$75,000,000 and will carry over an unfinished voltage of this year.

Mr. Doty said a new company would be formed to conduct operations in the fourth zone, sufficient stock to be sold for cash to give it working capital of \$3,000,000. The parent company will hold 50 per cent or more of the stock of this company. revealed today by J. W. Doty, presi-

ON U. S. CAST IRON PIPE JUNIOR STOCK

| dends and man-agement fee | 9,363,899 | 1,048,598 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 105,300 | 1 for, with some quarters expecting \$10. Earnings have improved materially the last few months compared with higher, new style, December \$1.46\(^12\)20
1.47, and May \$1.43\(^12\)3, were followed by moderate turther gains.
December touching \$1.47\(^18\), and May \$1.44\(^18\), and May \$1.47\(^18\), and May \$1.44\(^18\), and May \$1.47\(^18\), and May \$1.47\(^18\), and May \$1.44\(^18\), and May \$1.47\(^18\), and May \$1.44\(^18\), and May \$1.47\(^18\), and May \$1.44\(^18\), and Moscow, and one at Rostov-on-Don for \$2.50\(^19\), 000. The government will spend; find extensive uses in oil field work, which has hitherto been conclusive telephone system, consultant telephone system, consultant telephone system, consultant telephone system, consultant telephone system on different metallic place that De Lavaud pipe will eventually find extensive uses in oil field work, which has hitherto been closed to cast-iron pipe. With wider field of service and reduced costs. Pipe searnings should continue large. Pipe searnings should conti early this year. Earnings estimated

CHICAGO SURPACE LINES CHICAGO, Oct. 21—Gross earnings of Chicago Surface Lines for September were \$4,721,820. Divisible receipts, after

NATIONAL BISCUIT PAYS EXTRA NATIONAL BISCUIT PAYS EATRA.

NEW YORK, Oet. 21—National Biscuit
Company declared an extra dividend of
\$1 on the common, nayable Nov. 14 it
stock of record Oct. 31, also regular quarterly dividends of 75 cents on the common, nayable Jan. 15 to stock of record
Dec. 31, and the regular quarterly of 1%,
per cent on the preferred, nayable Nov.
36 to stock of record Nov. 17.

California-Oregon Power Company has called a meeting for Nov. 24 to vote on increase of funded debt from \$12,000,000 to \$50,000,000. The company plans to issue \$2,000,000 to bouds immediately upon ratification to retire about \$2,000,000 of 71. per cent bonds now outstanding, which are callable at 110 on Feb. 1.

MeCRORY STORES McCrory Stores for the quarter ended Sept. 20, 1925, reports net profit of \$549.— 153 after expenses, taxes, etc., compared with \$389.345 in the third quarter of 1924. Net profit for the first nine months of 1925 was \$1,244.88, compared with \$1,037,148 in the same period of 1924.

BIG GERMAN POTASH LOAN

LONDON, Oct. 21-A 3:0,00.000 loan to German potash industry has been arranged by an international group of bankers headed by J. Henry Schroeder

LION OIL REFINING COMPANY

Lion Oil Refining Company for the quarter encied Sept. 30 reports net earn-lings of \$698.672 before depletion and de-preciation. Nine months net was \$2,042,-509 before depletion and depreciation.

Buy Bonds That Fit Your Needs

After safety, do you know what other features to look for? Do you know what type of bonds to buy? Do you know how to apportion your

investment funds? We will be glad to give you, without obligation, the benefit of our experience in these matters. First let us send you our free booklet, "What Bonds Shall I Bay?" It will start you shipking.

Ask for R-2455 A.C.ALLYN AT COMPANY 67 West Monroe Street, Chicago

New York Mingeapolls Philadelphia Milwauke Bosto

Bond Man A Trust Company in New England is in need of a Manager for its Bond Department. Liberal compensation to the right man. Replies confidential. Address, Box H-201. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston,

Travelers

Overseas May be interested to know that The Christian Science Monitor publishes on Tuesday advertise-ments from London and other cities of the British Isles; on Friday advertisements from Paris. Florence, and other cities in France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, and Sweden; also on Friday advertisements from Australia and South Africa.

Branch advertising offices of the Monitor, where visitors are cordially welcomed, will be found at 2, Adelphi Terrace, London; in the Elysee Building, 56, Rue du Faubourg Saint Honore, Paris; and at 11, Via Magenta, Florence,



WRITE FOR INFORMATION SKETCHES AND ESTIMATES PURMISHED FREE TO CHURCH GEORGE MELVINLONG
DESIGNER

PARK SQUARE
BOSTON MASS.

DLACKSTONE =

SAVINGS BANK

26 Washington Street, Boston RECENT DIVIDENDS 414%

INTEREST BEGINS In This Mutual Savings Bank

OBrion, Russell & Co. INSURANCE

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, Oct. 21 (4)—Consols for money today were 55%, Delicers 131; and Itoud Mines 3. Money was 33% per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 35, 60 3% per cent; three months bills, 35, 60 3

Lion Oil Refining Company for the quarter encied Sept. 30 reports net earnings of \$698.672 before depletion and depreciation.

ST. PAUL'S LOADINGS UP

St. Paul in the first 17 days of October moved 116.503 cars, compared with 108,220 last year.

TENDENCY OF WOOL VALUES

ent in the market only a week against the manufacturers. however, are not descring the market altogether, and against the market only a week and a come business is being done at prices were the market altogether, and a come business is being done at prices and a come business is being done at prices and a come business is being done at prices and a come business is being done at prices and a comparatively hardening tenders and a comparatively hardening tenders and a comparatively quiet time of the woolen mills to be sure, have been having a comparatively quiet time of the woolen compared with the worsted mills. The leading factor the American Woolen Company, is reported to be operating at 7a per cent of normal average capacity, and the tendency is to increase operations.

Interest is turning more and more than a comparative that the initial offerings are sayin which the initial offerings are saying the saying and the saying are saying and the say

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

TENDENCY OF

WOOL VALUES

STILL UPWARD

Continental Buying Steadily Gains—Prices Up 5

to 10 Per Cent

The tendency of wool values, the
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the statement of the London suited
for wool in Bradford that the cabble
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MONEY MARKET

Clearing House Figures
Boston New York
Exchanges ...\$32,000,000 \$1,113,000,000
Year ago today 72,000,000
Ealances ...33,000,000 109,000,000
F R bank credit 22,971,153 \$6,000,000

244		4 months	35,002%
300	5 months	375,002%	
102%	5 months	375,002%	
103%	5 months	375,002%	
103%	5 months	375,002%	
103%	Non-member and private eligible bankers in general	per cent higher.	
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Foreign Exchange Rates

AMERICAN PIANO INCOME

MOTOR CREDIT EXCEEDS BILLION

For Foot-Free Children

School shoes - play shoes, shoes to comfort romping, rollicking feet -should be Coward Shoes, and the reasons why are obvious.

The scientific construction of Coward Children's Shoes permits the natural development of growing feet. They are nature-shaped, their soles flexible, the leathers pliant and the uppers specially cut to give helpful support.

Due to their trim appearance, boys and girls like to wear Coward Shoes. And parents enjoy buying Coward's once they know how long they wear.



JAMES S. COWARD

270 Greenwich Street, New York City (Near Warren Street) Shoes of Quality Since 1866 for Men, Women & Children

CHICAGO STEEL MARKET BOOMS

Finished Steel Buying Heaviest in 6 Months Sheet Mills at Capacity

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 (Special—Contistence of prices as well as consumptive dence in prices as well as consumptive dence in prices as well as consumptive dence by the appearance of heavier in quiry. First quarter pig-tiron inquiry is exceptionally broad for so early a date. Consumers of finished steel are duying more heavily for atock than in a half year.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 21 (Special—Contistence in prices as well as consumptive denced by the appearance of heavier in quiry. First quarter pig-tiron inquiry is exceptionally broad for so early a date. Consumers of finished steel are buying more heavily for atock than in a half year.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 21 (Special—Contistence in prices as well as consumptive denced by the appearance of heavier in action. And the consumers of finished steel are the corresponding for atock than in a half year.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 (Special—Contistence in prices as well as consumptive denced by the appearance of heavier in action. And the consumers of finished steel are the present in a half year.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 (Special—Contistence in prices as well as consumptive denced by the appearance of heavier in and consumers of finished steel is exceptionally broad for so early a date. Consumers of finished steel are the present in the October gait is bettering September. Bettering advancing coke prices will compel a price over the present level of \$21.50. Chicago, furnace.

The leading producer is booking finished steel at a rate 25 per cent higher. The aggregate of three inquiries for stock is 27,000 tons. Considering that the car builders are 30 per cent higher. The aggregate of three inquiries for stock is 27,000 tons. Considering that the car builders are sare spare buyers, general consumption appears the higher.

Structural steel awards are even higher than last spring, but the fabrical producers are for a set of the present in a set of the prese

Following a shaking out of much of the gain in the recent bull market in scrap, prices are tending upward. Railroads again are being offered more ers will pay, indicating a return of the speculative element.

speculative element.

Steel ingot operations are being maintained at 80 per cent for this district with 24 out of 35 steel works blast furnaces active. Eight merchant stacks, the most for several years, are on the active list.

Producers of finished steel do not look for any advance in this quarter over the present level of 28 c. Chicago, but are hopeful of a higher price next quarter.

MORE BRITISH GOLD COMING NEW YORK. Oct. 21—London dispatches received in the financial district carry reports that the amount of gold scheduled for shipment to New York on the Mauretania, which sails Saturday, may reach f6,000.000, dependent meantime on the trend of exchange.

STOCK EXCHANGE SEAT SELLS AT NEW HIGH PRICE

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (P)—The re-markable activity in transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with an accompanying harvest of brokers' commissions, today carried the price of membership to a new record height of \$135,000, compared with the previous mark of \$126,000 last week. Another

seat also changed hands today at \$130,000. Stock exchange officials will make public the names of the purchasers to-

BRITISH COTTON FIRMS RECEIVE BIG ORDER

MANCHESTER. Oct. 21—Contracts placed with Joshua Hoyle & Sons and the Amalgamated Cotton Mills Trust by a New York merchant firm with connections in Russia total more than 4,000,000 pounds, medium counts, of American yarn. These contracts are additional to those obtained some weeks ago by the same firms, who between them, were to supply approximately 6,000,000 yards of cloth or 2,000,000 pounds in weight of yarn.

The value of the new contracts is stated to be £500,000, the payment to be part cash against documents: weeks ago by the same firms, who between them, were to supply approximately 6,000,000 yards of cloth or 2,000,000 pounds in weight of yarn. The value of the new contracts is stated to be £500,000, the payment to be part cash against documents; the balance to be paid in a period of five months by the New York firm which grants credits to Russia.

balance to be paid in a period of five months by the New York firm which grants credits to Russia.

CUSTOMS RULINGS

CUSTOMS RULINGS

NEW YORK. Oct. 21 (Special)—Overating a protent filed by David Kaim, a domestic manufacturer, under the provisions of section 516, subdivision (b) of the Tariff Act of 1922, in an effort to have the tariff rate increased on certain important for the tariff rate increased on certain important for the state of the state of the tariff rate increased on certain important for the state of the tariff rate increased on certain important for the state of the tariff rate increased on the state of the tariff rate increased of the state of the tariff rate increased of the state of the tariff rate increased of the state of the tariff rate increased on the state of the tariff rate increased of the state of the tariff rate increased on t

SMALL SUPPLY OF FLOATING MOTORS STOCK

Limited Amount Available for Trading Purposes

NEW YORK, Oct. 21-The advance in General Motors stocks loses its air mystery when consideration is given to the small floating supply in the atreet and heavy turnover of recent

It is estimated by bankers that stock

and associates for personal investmen are unknown, but would probably bring the total to in excess of 50 per cent of the amount outstanding. In addition, it is understood that the

PREMIUM ON CANADIAN DOLLAR SENDS GOLD ACROSS THE BORDER

NEW YORK. Oct. 21-The rise in the exchange rate of the Canadian doliar which was at a premium of 5-32 Big Rise Partly Due to ing gold shipment across the border. of 1 per cent yesterday is necessitat-

The Bank of Montreal in New York is understood to have shipped about \$5.000,000 in the last week and the New York Trust Company is transferring about \$2.000,000 to Montreal.

In the present situation it is more profitable to export gold from the United States than to buy Canadian remittances for transfer. Transactions in Canadian wheat and demand from tourists for Canadian currency were said to have accounted for the premium on the Canadian dollar. premium on the Canadian dollar

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM EARNINGS

Trust Officer

A large Trust Company in Connecticut requires the services of a thoroughly experienced man to take position as Trust Officer. Compensation satisfactory to the right man. Address replies Box G-201, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

SOME DAY

Real Estate Values Will Be Equal at Each End of the Bridge

Today Philadelphia Real Estate far exceeds Greater Camden's in point of value, only because of the river gap, that until now has never been bridged.

But with the opening of the bridge, with its high-speed transit lines and its broad motor highway, Camden will become a part of Philadelphia for all practical purposes.

Already Greater Camden Real Estate Values are Rising Toward That Result

The activity in Real Estate at the eastern end of the bridge is literally amazing in point of volume. Early investors have reaped wonderful profits already. Every day sees an increase in the number of transac-

The Tucker Organization will be glad to represent you in this territory, whether as a buyer or a seller. With 50 men in the field, we are thoroughly informed as to the value of every piece of property in Greater Camden—and our knowledge is yours for the asking.



NEW YORK Times Building 42nd and Broadway

Member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards

MIAMI News Tower

Philadelphia-Packard Building, 15th and Chestnut Streets

dman Theater of thrown to produce atmospheric effects. Rapid scene changes will be accomplished by the use of "wagon-

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1923

National Academy Centennial

By RALPH FLINT

Washington, Oct. 18
The National Academy of Design opened its Centennial Exhibition. Inst evening at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, under the high patronage of the President and Mrs. Coolidge, who were present to formally open the exhibition. The classic halls and galleries of the Corcoran Galleries make an especially harmonious setting for the more than 560 paintings, works of sculpture, drawings, etchings that stand for 100 years of academic art in America. Practically all the members of the National Academy, past and present, are handsomely represented; and as this list includes practically all the fine flower of American art, it will be readily seen how important this centennial exhibition really is.

Two of the large galleries are practically given over to the early men, and it is extremely interesting to

tically given over to the early men, and it is extremely interesting to trace the gradual unfoldment of pictorial taste and power through the various generations of painters. In many cases the examples chosen for exhibition are of exceptional value, coming as loans from the finest pub-lic and private collections. As is the case in academy exhibitions, the painters have the major share of the space at hand, although the entrance hall and grand stairway of the Corcoran Gallery gives the present show a distinctly sculptural start, with the famous low-relief "Amor-Caritas" of Augustus Saint-Gaudens directly facing the visitor at the first landing of the main stairway and at once striking a note of academic genius in full flower.

Neagle and Stuart The first gallery holds the most important examples of the early American masters, and its semicircular shape sets off the classic, tempered charms of the canvases with singular appropriateness. The out-standing paintins here is the superb portrait of Dr. William P. Dewees, by John Neagle, a Boston-born artist by John Neagle, a Boaton-born artist of the nineteenth century, one of the finest performances in the entire run of American art. There is much of Raeburn's color and style in the Neagle portrait, but its distinctions are in no way derivative. There is a fine sense of space between the sitter and his background, and in the loose yet solid painting of the picture the artist has let his detail assume only a due importance. What assume only a due importance. What really emerges is the outstanding personality of the handsome sitter with a freshness that is convincing testimony of the artist's high quali-

A full-length Gilbert Stuart portrait of Washington, not of his best painting; the striking likeness of William Cullen Bryant by Samuel F. B. Morse, very telling in its sharp characterization; a Chester Harding portrait of Mrs. Elizabeth Salisbury done with due regard for style and dignity; a wholly lovely portrait of a lady by John W. Paradise, curiously recalling the deep-laid charms of the recalling the deep-laid charms of the Italian Lotto; portraits by Henry Inman, James E. Freeman, Daniel Huntington, Rembrandt Peale, Thomas Seir Cummings, Thomas Sully, and Charles L. Elliott, all of early facture and flavor; and examples of the art of Washington Alliton E. L. Honry and Edward Cartes. ston, E. L. Henry, and Edward Gay may be cited as the most important items in this first group. While the may be cited as the most important items in this first group. While the centennial exhibition runs more or less chronologically through the galleries, such men as Edwin A. Abbey, Albert Bierstadt, Montague Flagg, Howard Pyle, Frank Duveneck, F. K. M. Rehn, Julian Story, Wilton Lockwood, and Frederick P. Vinton are sprinkled among their elders in this first gallery. Many and quaint are the early landscapes and story pictures brought to light in this retrospective gathering, and while they are of little intrinsic worth artistically, they serve to point many an instructive comparison along the

Thayer and Homer

and taking its place with the finest paintings in the exhibition. This special room has much the look of a Salon Carre, so choice are the several canvases grouped here. To one side of the larger Thayer is a small winslow Homer, "Eight Bells," of superlative merit,—a small night piece of lovely color and design; while to the other is a handsome Blakelock landscape of rich brown harmonies. "The Muse of Painting," by John La Farge, is another fine color note in this gallery, and one of J. Alden Weir's best canvases—"The Donkey Ride"—is near by. Then a quartet of silvery toned canvases by George Inness, Dwight W. Tryon. Thomas W. Dewing and Tryon, Thomas W. Dewing and Albert P. Ryder, all in a row, fairly fasten the visitor with delight.
The Inness is his "Frosty Morn-

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erick C. Frieseke, Victor Higgins, Eugene Speicher, and Leon Kroll, to mention but a few. Among the sculptors represented must be mentioned Herbert Adams, John Flanagan, Charles Grafly, Mahonri Young,

CHICAGO, Oct. 14-The Kenneth

therefore valuable as an experi-mental theater.

Plays scheduled for production this winter include Shaw's "Heart-break House," Moliere's "Don Juan," George Kaiser's "Gas," Dumas' "The Tower of Nesle," and others. The admission price is \$1, with a re-duced price rate for members of the

Art Institute. Vaudeville at the

stages." Any technical effect, or as

Palace, New York Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Oct. 20-When there is as fine a vaudeville bill at the great theatrical entertainment as to attend a performance in what are known as "legitimate" theaters (so named many years ago to distinguish them from "variety" theaters) one may see five or six, at least, clever performers whose work shows twice as much careful preparation as is usually manifest on the so-called legitimate stage.

so-called legitimate stage.

It is a pleasure to comment on this week's bill at the Palace. The "Sandy Lang & Co." are certainly expert skaters. Mr. Foster has trained his little dog Peggy to do some astonishing tricks. This dog's playing of a familiar southern song on a bell piano accompanied by full orchestra is something that must be heard to be appreciated. Stark Patterson and Laina Cloutier do an attractive and intelligent dancing act, and both of them have unusually tractive and intelligent dancing act, and both of them have unusually pleasing personalities. Mary Cahill needs no introduction. She is as funny as usual, as is also May Irwin, whose singing of "The New Buily" is just as good as it was 25 years ago. Then there is the team known as Wells, Virginia and West. Each is clever. Buster West, of this trio, is a sort of George M. Cohan, Jim Barton and Fred Stone rolled into one. He has a career shead of him. There is also the sweet singer Yvette Rugel. also the sweet singer Yvette Rugel, whose work is doubly satisfying, owing to her keen sense of pitch. and Marie Dressler, who is a little more lively than ever.

The artistic climax of the performance is in the hands of Cecilia (Cissie) Loftus. Miss Loftus' art as a

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'AMUSEMENTS

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Hampden

Music News and Reviews

many changes of effect as any one play may require, can be success-fully achieved on such a stage. It is Early Recitals and

Concerts in New York Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 19—Felix Fox, the pianist, presenting at Æolian Hall on the afternoon of Oct. 15

works by Chopin, Liszt, Brahms, Albeniz and Dohnányi, to mention and explorers.

and explorers.

and explorers.

and explorers.

Chicago Orchestra

Chicago Orchestra

pleces. He showed himself to be a

Leader De man who ponders deeply on his im-mediate surroundings, studying the world in the light of what he sees right before him, rather than one who entertains curiosity about lands and climes remote and has sought Palace Theater as there is this week, impressions from afar. He interit comes as near being what we call great theatrical entertainment as timentalizing about nothing, not anything seen in playhouses these days. For about half what it costs introduces the "Love-Death" scene of Isolde. He interprets it, too, with soberness, nowhere trying the be-gullements of the comedian. Every-thing in his performance was ap-pealing and pleasant, but restrained. Mastery without particular discovery.

Willem Mengelberg directed the opening concert of the Philharmonic Orchestra at Carnegie Hall on the evening of Oct. 15, making a dread-ful noise with a part of the "Don Juan" tone-poem of Strauss, and a most engaging and beautiful sound with all of the second symphony in D major of Brahms. It was one of those evenings when he came before his audience with the program well prepared throughout, no sacrifice in favor of the show piece. If he strove to excite admiration with the bluster, of one composer, he as carefully endeavored to inspire regard with the elegance of the other.

eloquence of the other.
Toscha Seidel, the violinist, opened
the Wolfschn series of subscription
concerts on the afternoon of Oct. 17, presenting, with the assistance of his accompanist, the violin sonata of Fauré. He gave the impression, by his style of playing and his manner of interpretation, that the Fauré work

of interpretation, that the Faure work especially answers to his own hopes and desires. Were he himself the composer, he could hardly claim the music more thoroughly as his own. His message is worth all serious listeners' attention.

Mme. Clara Rabinowitzch, the planist, appeared in Molian Hall on the afternoon of Oct. 17, distinguishing herself as a stylist. Many have been the players of the Leschetizsky training. She is of another type altogether, representing the Philipp discipline, it is said. She presents the outlines of her music the most imaginative note in the whole exhibition. Homer D. Martin's well-known "Harp of the Winds" is here, too, and there is also an early example of Henry Golden Dearth's.

Gallery B is completely dominated by John Singer Sargent's "A Vele Gonfe," recently sold by a member of the Werthelmer, family to an American collector. Its robust, seeming the most imaginative note in the most imaginative note in the whole exhibition as its centennial. The both in the theory and practice of stagecraft. All costumes are made, and all sets built and painted by the student-actors, under professional directions. The museums, galleries and collectors have greatly helped in making the success of the centennial exhibition what it is, the deromanticized of the Werthelmer family to an American collector. Its robust, short is students training mimic is as youthful as the first time she appeared in America. Those who have enjoyed her remarkable impersonations of Sarah Bernhardt, Caruso, Ethel Barrymore, Nors Bayés. Sophie Tucker, Fanny Brice, with the utmost clarity, marking out be glad to know that Miss Loftus' Pauline Lord is as good as anything sent 17 of its paintings to Washing-

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value, without literary or pictorial implication. It means formality, but it also means common sense.

Alexander Brailowsky, the planist.

gave proof of being one of the first men of today at his instrument, ap-yearing in Carnegie Hall yester-day. He distinguished himself in études of Chopin, some that are often played, others that seldom are. He put Debussy in his place as an impressionist without peer, Rachmaninoff in his as a composer of faultless concert pieces and Scriabin his as a core of faultless concert pieces and Scriabin his as a core of faultless concert pieces and Scriabin his as a composer of faultless concert pieces and Scriabin his as a core of faultless concert pieces and Scriabin his as a composer of faultless concert pieces and Scriabin his place as an impression of faultless concert pieces and Scriabin his place as an impression of the story by Joseph Herge-sheiner, directed by Paul Bern for paramount. in his as one of the modern thinkers and explorers.

Leader Decorated

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO. Oct. 19—In beginning its thirty-fifth season on Friday aft-ernoon, Oct. 16, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra offered its patrons more than a program of music; for in the course of the proceedings the French consul in Chicago appeared upon the stage and invested Frederick Stock with the Legion of Honor. This distinction clearly had been earned by the conductor of the Chicago organization. He has not only been an uniting laborar in the only been an untiring laborer in the vineyard of art, always striving for its betterment, but he has accom-plished much in the propagation of Gallic music in this country, which should have—and, as it has turned out, has been-recognized by the

Government of France.

The program of this opening per-The program of this opening performance comprised the overture to Mozart's "Magic Flute," the "Eroica" symphony, Dohnányi's suite and the prelude to "Die Meistersinger," by Wagner. Mr. Stock and his players achieved beautiful results with this music. The raggedness and indecision which, would have been excusable in an orchestra making its first appearance in the season were never in evidence, a phenomenon which in evidence, a phenomenon which probably was due to the fact that the organization—thanks to its activities at Ravinia Park during the summer -practically never disbands, and to the circumstance that its conductor has a genius for drill as well as for

Richard Mansfield Players

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 19 (P)
—Mrs. Richard Mansfield, widow of
a notable figure on the American
stage, and herself—Beatrice Cameron—long a star in her own right,
made her re-entry upon the professional stage tonight with the Richard
Mansfield Players. The first offering,
at a guild theater here, was Barry's
"You and I." Next week the company
will offer "The Goose Hangs High"
at New London. The members of the
company, all of them well known in
the profession, have lived and have he profession, have lived and have rehearsed their plays at Mansfield Grange in New London, which was the home of Mr. Mansfield.

'AMUSEMENTS

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Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 18-Rivoli Thea-

ter, "Flower of Night," a motion pic-

ture adapted by Willis Goldbeck

Pola Negri's latest screen vehicle

has been deftly fashioned to suit her

special talents and requirements, so

much so that the free course of Mr. Hergesheimer's story telling has been obviously curtailed. But Miss

Negri makes the most of her oppor-

tunities for dramatic acting, al-though the topsy-turvy nature of the rôle allotted her prevents her char-

acterization from ever becoming a convincingly human one. The tale is

set in the picturesque days of early

California, when San Francisco was a roaring rout of gold rushers and the only hope of keeping law and order was vested in the self-ap-

pointed and swift-handed Vigilantes. Here is a period eminently suited to the colorful touch of Mr. Herge-

sheimer, so expert in rich and racy detail, and in the course of the pic-ture he has evolved a number of

highly dramatic situations that come

to the screen in full measure of in-

But in linking the various epi-

sodes, the author has hardly kept faith with his characters, arbitrarily

changing their spots whenever the

pattern of the story shows signs of monotony. Thus as Carlotta y Villalon, Miss Negri shifts her cherishing and hating so often that her

emotions register only as highly colored, Sardouesque stage dynamics. She acts her tempestuous

way from one end of the picture to the other with hardly an unguarded moment; but fine acting it is, to be

The cast is well chosen, although Youcca Troubeztkoy is hardly a New

England type. He is an interesting addition to the acreen, bringing something of the same quality that the newly recruited Vilma Banky has recently shown in "The Dark Angel." Mr. Bern's direction is the finest he has yet revealed, and the photography is a proposed.

photography is splendid throughout. The big street scenes, with the crowds of horsemen and pedestrians

in swift and confused tumuit, are perhaps the most skillfully managed sequences of this sort seen in a long while. "Flower of Night" is hand-

somely produced, artificially con-structed, and, in a theatrical sense, tellingly portrayed.

AMUSEMENTS

tensity.



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Painting by Winslow Homer, N. A., in the Centennial Exhibition of the National Academy of Design, at the Corceran

American collector. Its robust, sweeping brushmanship, its virile characterization, and its unusual decharacterization, and its unusual design make it at once the center of all eyes. A charming "Mother and Child," by George DeForest Brush; a finely painted likeness of S. Montgomery Roosevelt, by DeWitt M. Lockman; the handsomely designed full length "Thinker," by Thomas Eakins; a Venetian scene by Gedney Bunce, and a religious subject by H. O. Tanner are some of the outstanding items that accompany the

instructive comparison along the ner, with all the yearly exhibitors at the Academy shows in fine feather. E. H. Blashfield, the president of the Entering the main gallery is to come straight upon the commanding "Caritas" of Abbott H. Thayer, lent by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and taking its place with the first the occasion. There are highby the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the occasion. There are high-and taking its place with the finest water-mark works by such distin-

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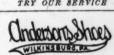
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EDITORIALS

The obvious tendency on the part of some newspapers and publicists to discern in the step

Locarno and the United States

toward European harmony made by the Locarno conference a subtle menace to the United States, should not be permitted to pass unchallenged. The theory has been set forth at great length, and espe-

cially by so influential a leader of public opinion as the New York Times, that as a result of the peace pact and the attendant arbitration treaties Europe has been given an impetus toward united action which may result in the presentation of a united front in opposition to the United States on matters involving debts, trade, and other international controversies.

It is said, for example, that this new community of interest may lead the nations in Europe which have not yet funded their debts to bring associated pressure upon the United States to secure better terms than those already granted. The result might be embarrassing to the American State Department. Or, if a longer view into the future is taken, and the permanence of Europe's present state of harmony be admitted, it might be feared that, when the time for making the heavier payments fixed in all the funding agreements thus far completed shall arrive, there might be concerted action on the part of all debtors to compel a remodeling of the agreements.

Moreover, there is a tendency to ascribe to those participating in the pact and the treaties an inclination to go it alone, so to speak, in future international affairs, without invitation to the United States to take part. It is generally believed that the Washington Conference for the Limitation of Armament has been made impossible, and that Europe will undertake such a conference on its own soil, with or without American participation. This we think would have been inevitable in any event, so far as land armaments were concerned. When it comes to a question of the reduction of armies the United States has nothing to offer, its army being already established on the basis merely of a national police force. Indeed, it seems apparent that the President himself has recognized this fact, and in most of the utterances ascribed to him the proposed Washington conference is described as one for the further limitation of

naval armaments only.

A certain measure of independence of American thought and action may well be expected of Europe after the success of the Locarno con-The United States was not represented there either officially or unofficially. In passing, an expression of regret for this fact may be permissible, for there was probably no international gathering of recent years in which the American people as individuals took a more lively interest than in this one. Its outcome was eagerly awaited, and its success has been hailed with almost national enthusiasm. The amount of attention and space given to it in the leading newspapers of the United States affords a fair indication of the popular interest evoked. But as a Government, the United States was not present, and as a result Europe is not unnaturally inclined to think that the time has come for it to go ahead with its problems without consideration for the views that may be held by the great Nation beyond the Atlantic. Much in the same way American observers of the activities of the League of Nations, as manifested at the last meeting of the Assembly, report that the members of the world-wide organization are now enthusiastically and successfully going ahead with the problems submitted to it, no longer giving thought to the time when the United States may possibly join in the task, nor feeling the slightest apprehension that the abence of the American Nation from its councils will in the least degree affect either its permanence or its utility.

To many Americans this new independence manifested by Europe will be supremely gratifying. They will feel that it justifies their fixed determination that the United States should hold itself aloof and Europe be permitted to solve its problems in its own way. To others it will be a condition fraught with a certain menace to American interests. They feel that as the almost universal creditor, the United States cannot be universally popular, and that as a nation engaged in collecting its dues without taking part in the efforts of the debtors to regain a state of peace, good order, and pros-perity, it cannot be looked upon with very general friendship. Nor will those who look beyond merely material advantages be wholly content with a policy which leaves the United States outside all organized effort for extending the

reign of peace and good will. Time alone can prove which is the more reasonable point of view, but it does not take the lapse of time nor are further developments necessary to support the proposition that whatever brings prosperity to one section of the world is a positive advantage to all other sections. Particularly does this rule obtain in the case of peoples so closely united by ties of trade and social intercourse as Europe and the United States. There is vastly more material profit to be expected to the United States from a harmonious Europe, from a Europe turned from the race for armaments and militaristic gestures to friendly rivalry in industrial and financial progress, than there could be from a Europe torn as it has been for the last eleven years by either the open battles of war or the more sinister ones of a make-believe peace.

And there is less danger to the peace of the United States in a peaceful and industrial Europe than there was in a Europe always tottering on the brink of another plunge into the vortex of war. For bitter as were the lessons of the last war, and great as is the sentiment today against involving the American Nation in another struggle of the same character, it is almost inevitable that no future conflict of the proportions of the last can ever be waged, in cither Europe or Asia, without dragging the United States into it. For this reason, if for no others, the United States is vitally interested in the outcome of the Locarno conference, and its people should rejoice at the prospect of world harmony which that outcome seems to forecast.

Whether in those countries where the pretended power of the liquor traffic has not seri-

ously been challenged, or in the United States, where its minions and supporters have been driven to their last stand in its defense, the imperative need of the hour is the realization, by those who have enlisted

"To the Pulling Down of Strong Holds'

in the campaign to exterminate that evil, that they are equipped with all the necessary weapons, moral and spiritual, to insure a final victory. But the mistaken belief should not be indulged that the overcoming of this monster will be easily accomplished. It has behind it, in the United States, tremendous wealth, powerful social and political influences, and, somewhat more significantly, a divided coterie of ecclesiapologists. Is it any wonder that this formidable stronghold has not fallen at the first blast of the crusaders' trumpets?

What is true of conditions in the United States seems doubly true in some of the older countries where less progress has been made in bringing about this great reform. In a recent book the Rev. Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, internationally known as the author of "In His Steps," recounts some of his experiences in Great Britain during his two speaking tours there in behalf of a local option measure which had been proposed. He makes no secret of the existence of an alliance between representatives of the Established Church in England and the brewers and dispensers of beer and ale. He names individual churches which are investors in revenue-paying brewery scrip, and more than one bishop, with also other members of the clergy, who took an active part in defeating the proposed legislation. A specific case is cited by Dr. Sheldon of a church whose chief money revenues are derived from the profits of a large brewery. It is not to be wondered at that efforts to curb or limit the liquor traffic in England have thus far been virtually unsuccessful. Who will stand in the breach to defend the helpless, the indigent, the depraved, from the destructive influences of the dramshop, the public house, and the worse dens of infamy which are their allies, if those who are regarded as the representatives of the Christian church continue to admit and defend their alliance with evil?

It can no longer be claimed in defense of such an alliance that the people most concerned have not been awakened to a realizing sense of their responsibilities. Eloquent and convincing arraignments have been leveled at them by men and women of their own country who are able to discern the signs of the times. In an address delivered in London only a few days ago, Mr. Lloyd George, the former Prime Minister, speaking in the City Temple on "The Responsibilities of Free Churchmen," called attention to the fact that, despite unemployment and an adverse trade balance, England spent last year £316,-000,000 on alcoholic liquors. In referring to the effects of prohibition in the United States, he said: "It is no use indulging in slap-dash condemnation of America. Not only have Americans carried prohibition, but no political party in America now dares propose the abolition of

The distinguished speaker went on to say that while it had been intimated that prohibition in America was the "craze of cranks," he found, when he visited the United States, that this was entirely untrue. He said that in his travels he did not meet a person who would vote for the re-establishment of the saloon, and that so far as public sentiment in America was concerned, the beer house was a thing of the past. In naming the advantages which he attributed to prohibition he declared it to be an experiment which the English people should investigate. "Do not condemn it haphazardly," he advised. "One hundred and ten million people do not make fools of themselves for the most prosperous people under the sun, not because they have the gold, but because they have not the drink." He concluded by recalling Lincoln's looking forward to the time when there would be no slavery and no drink. "He got rid of slavery," he declared, "and sixty years later the people were on the high road to accomplish the second of his ideals.'

How vain, how futile it is to attempt to cover with the cloak of respectability and decency the licensed indulgence in a practice which even the worldly wise have learned to condemn! Dr. Sheldon's arraignment of the churchmen who condone and foster this evil is a challenge to those who, according to St. Paul, are the enemies against whom the righteous must do battle. "We wrestle not," he says, "against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world against spiritual wickedness in high places. The former Premier's challenge is more directly to the people to whom and in whose behalf he speaks. Neither of these courageous men indulges in idle sentimentality. They are not seeking to build up men of straw or imaginary devils against whom to direct sham warfare. But both, by direction or indirection, reassure the courageous men and women who have undertaken this unselfish crusade that they have enlisted on the side of right, and that they are equipped with those weapons which are "mighty through God to the pulling down of strong holds."

The group of farm leaders who have been agitating for national legislation regulating the

Regulating Farm Production by Law

production and sale of staple farm products have always been met with the assertion that laws restricting crop production would be unconstitutional, since it is assumed that the ownership of land carries with

it the right to raise such crops as its owner may think most advantageous. Schemes for governmental price regulation, including the export of surplus products at lower prices, have encountered the obvious objection that so long as primary production is unfettered, higher prices would simply result in a greater output, ultimately creating a surplus beyond the power of the government to market.

As against the proposals for governmental regulation of production and prices, students of farm problems have put forward the sugges-tion that instead of the individual farmer, working on his own homestead, great corporations with abundant credit facilities should be formed, and that farming should be prosecuted on a large scale, as is the case with manufacturing industry. In this way, it is claimed, production could be so regulated as to prevent surplus crops that force down prices, and often make the condition of the farmers worse in years of plenty than in periods of lesser crops. Here, again, is met the difficulty that the prospect of stable prices would lead to increased planting by the millions of small farmers, whose products would be freely marketed in competition with those of the great corporations.

An interesting experiment in the direction of crop restriction by law is afforded by the enactment by the State of California of a statute prohibiting the growing of any variety of cotton except that known as "Acala," in certain regions of that State. The declared purpose of this law is to promote and encourage the planting of cotton, and it is with a view to securing the growing of the variety believed to be best adapted to the soil and climate of the State, that the cultivation of other varieties is pro-

Should this law be held constitutional by the courts, it would seem to indicate a method by which overproduction of other crops may be limited by the several states. Thus Florida could forbid the planting of any grapefruit trees but those of the seedless variety, and so on. If it should be held by the Supreme Court of the United States that the right of private property in land is subject to restrictions upon its productive use, the way will be opened for sorts of state governmental experiments, some of which may seriously affect the supply of food and other products of the land.

One sympathizes with the recent lecturer in Boston who, in a discussion of "Modern Ameri-

Turning Out

Poems

by the Score

can Poets," deplored the poetry courses in which students are encouraged to produce from 20 to 200 poems during the course and urged to publish their verses in book form after its completion. It is a fact

which but few will gainsay that poets are primarily born and not made. This does not mean that countless individuals have not gained an appreciation of the music of words through study and rightly applied effort. But it does carry with it the intimation that simply learning to rhyme does not constitute being a poet.

With poetry, as with true prose literature, the technique should largely take care of itself. This it can never do so long as a too conscious and labored effort is made to conform to certain style standards and rhythm. When the writer has a great thought to present, when the subject matter cries for expression, there should be but little difficulty about the actual turn of phrase. Poetry, to be worthy of the name, must carry an exalting sentiment. It should inspire, uplift and ennoble. It should invigorate, and impress the reader with its theme, turning the thought away from actual words or lilting style.

Of course, there are some who need the prompting urge of self-confidence, which may be gained to a certain extent by a consciousness that they are masters of English, to enable them to allow their thoughts to flow untrammeled and unchecked. And with writers, as with musicians, practice and study count for an immeasurable amount. Many of the greatest poets have been painstaking in the extreme to perfect their production. But the thought was there. The gem that was worth polishing was in their hands. They simply strove to give it the best possible setting. This is something entirely different and apart from the effort to fit words together cleverly, in Chinese puzzle fashion, to produce a poem. Poets may polish their productions, but the mere ability cunningly to make use of rhymes and verbal rhythm will never make a poet.

Editorial Notes

Two Associated Press news items in one day regarding Bible-reading should serve to offset to some extent the prevalent propaganda to the effect that the Bible is losing its hold upon the people of the world. The one told that King George of England had let it be known that he reads a chapter of the Bible every day of his life, and the other that the Book of books has now been translated into 836 different languages. The latter story included the fact that when the British and Foreign Bible Society was formed in 1804 the Scriptures were available in only seventy-two languages, and that for several years one new language has been added every six weeks. The former piece of information was given in the course of a speech by Rear Admiral A. R. Emdin in condemnation of Bolshevism on account of its rejection of the Bible. Well did Sir Walter Scott write in his Monastery:

> Within this awful volume lies The mystery of mysteries! Happiest they of human race To whom God has granted grace To read, to fear, to hope, to pray, To lift the latch, and force the way.

How indeed are the mighty fallen, would seem a justifiable comment on the great worn-outrubber-tire "factory" in Akron, O. For one of the most "down-and-out" things in the world is an old tire, and one of the most "up-and-coming" things is a brand new one, just ready for many miles of service. In the storage behind the factory of the concern in question is an ocean, or a desert according to the view accepted, of close on 10,000,000 pounds of used rubber stacked in waves and troughs, or hills and valleys. More than 20,000,000 pounds of such rubber is said to be always on order or in transit, or stacked in the great yard for ultimate treatment in the reclaiming plant. Here it is pre-pared for many uses, being especially adapted to the manufacture of footwear, and certain other rubber goods and miscellaneous articles in which the resiliency of 100 per cent rubber gum is not required.

Overture to a Mountain Theme

This article is the first of a series by Victor S. Pritchett, who was sent by The Christian Science Monitor to study the life of the "Mountain Whites" in North Carolina and Tennessee

The southern train had cannoned me loudly over Virginia into Tennessee. And after an eventiess waiting at a junction there, I was tugged under difficult steam up a

a junction there, I was tugged under difficult steam up a light railway into the mountains of the North Carolina border. I had seen the blue lips of these mountains before, briefly arched over and beyond nearer hills.

To live in blue mountains, I began to think; to alight in that horizon unawares and extravagantly to plunge one's body in it! And then I was drawn over narrow steel into those very mountains. They circled by as we trudged. We invaded their gorges, serpenting through them, striking arcs into their townships, outlining their bases. And as we passed, echoes like unleashed dogs ran barking up the mountain sides and were lost in the woods. The hills were at times huddled like sheep, at times scattered and grouped like herds. The sunlight was golden on them, the gold of laden furnaces, but the deep shades sunken between the ridges had the winding, vary-

shades sunken between the ridges had the winding, varying blue of turf smoke. The processional hills trended back and down and away; new ones came before old ones had been grasped or regretted. I wished for the power of a king to halt them; and for the gifted hands of a poet to grasp them and pull them into myself. For a

mountain is something high and blue within one.

We pelted into N——, galloped in like mountaineer horsemen and reined in sharply at Jenkins's store. N— is highly set, like a pool on a mountain summit. There is a low, surrounding ridge of woods and the village itself has twenty timber shacks of all kinds, and about fifty-three inhabitants, including children. Of these, all the men sit on the platform of Jenkins's store, accompanied by "Zeb" Jenkins, and wait for the daily train to arrive.

I remember the men, fifteen of them, taller than corn, but scarcely stouter, wearing blue overalls and wide black hats, with brims flapped this way and that with the challenging nonchalance of raven's wings. were no exceptions; each man wore blue overalls and a black hat. Each man was thin and nasal, drawling to canny length, with a startling amount of bone, with a reach as long as the dawn.

Each man had blue eyes and fair hair. It was as though these mountaineers were wearing a uniform, and my sensations were like those of Rip Van Winkle when he came upon the Dutchmen. As I watched these fifteen men, long and thin as turnpikes, looking wordlessly at me, and with their idle lengths of leg hung over the plat-form of the store, a fear selzed me that by a general conspiracy of men, trains and blue mountains I had been thrown into an outlaw stronghold, and that the outlaws

were just taking their time.

I found myself listening for their thoughts, trying to neet their spare blue gaze. But, impossible. The main thoroughtare of N— was the railway track, by which stood a few shacks and a sawmill, and as I turned back to escape this way I could feel that fifteen black hats, cocked at all angles of deflance, had turned with me, that thirty blue eyes turned and perforated me; and that the silence was refining to its ultimate frigidity. Oh, for a stout man!

Oh, for a stout man!

As though answering, a rotund fellow came from behind a wagon and smiled at me, seized me and undertook my defense, strode over railway tracks and fields, gave me a bed for the night, and fed me on corn bread

and chunks of salt bacon, and dippers of spring water. The strangeness of blue mountains departed and they attended my walk that night with so warm a familiarity that I did not even think about them. It was dark, and

as I reconnoitered the tracks and the store, there was not a man of that cobalt and lanky band to be seen.

The world had been blackened out by the heavy charcoal of night. There was no moon. But the sky was vaguely luminous, a dome of light in which the stars swung, and their keen votive smoke brought involuntary tears to the eyes and dimmed them, as wood smoke will.

The white stars hurned at a fee, bestless distance. The white stars burned at a far, heatless distance. On that sky they might have been the white-hot and minute cinders of diamonds, which the wind had raked down, blown and scattered.

The hills which had waited with heads raised, like lowing cattle, during the day, were now straightened and flattened into a one-dimensional rim circling the world, and bluntly standing out against the light of void through up from beyond it. The earth was like a black cauldron swinging over the reflected glow of the night fires of

I found a dimmed road and followed it to the liquid pulsations of the crickets. There were shrill encamp-ments of these insects blotted in the fields and hills. Their notes were the sizzling of the cauldron. Over the floor of silence ricocheted the sudden barking of dogs.

A fan of yellow light opened across the fields, from the porch of a house, and in the porch two men were talking.

I heard solitary words drop on to the air and eddying

briefly down, extinguish into the dark. I passed closed doors, and windows in which oil lamps burned sparingly and laid a film of yellow light on the heads of talking people. A hand moving the light would start a whirliging

people. A hand moving the light would start a whiright of shadows over the walls, like the wings of big moths; and settling would cast and fix a new fantasy.

I passed a shack on a hill, and out of its window was hopping the skirl of a gramophone. But the trees broke up and subdued the noise, and the black silence crept closely in as though it had been the breathing of the earth. I blotted myself into the woods, led on by a light which I discovered to be the here of white family and the start of the start o light which I discovered to be the lamp of a white frame church standing up naïvely like a child's toy.

In the church a wide voice was preaching, and words of the sermon jumped out of the open door into its funnel of light and fell out of the light to earth like the turning leaves. There was singing, a reverent monody. After, a deep silence, and I expected to see the lights put out. But a long silence of vacant dark. A chestnut aimed to earth. The lights clicked out. The preacher came out of the church and by the light of a storm lantern walked with a

dozen men and women between the trees. The preacher, seeing the star smoke above, sang out courageously the tune of a hymn, till a woman's voice stopped him with, "Right smart o' chestnuts bin fallin', Mr. Cooper. Last night one fell and hit Doc McDowell plum on the

The high nasal comment from Doc: 'Yes. And I hain't never seen no chestnut the size o' That-a-one. Seemed like it kind o' fell searchin' for me."
Then the moon rose, yellow as candle light, and I could see the group by the boles of the columnar trees.
The men were wearing black hats and blue overalls.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Berlin

Prof. Hubert Grimme of the University of Münster, Westphalia, announced in a lecture here that he had succeeded in deciphering several sentences on tablets found and photographed by the English archæologist, William Matthew Finders Petrie, on Mount Sinai in 1905, one of which appears to have been written by Moses. In this particular sentence the man, whose surname is illegible but may mean Moses, thanks the daughter of Pharaoh for rescuing him in the Nile. The sentence is written in the Hebrew used in the Bible and the names Joseph and Manasseh appear. Moses, it will be remembered, was called Manasseh in one place in the Bible.

+ + + The municipal authorities of this city are making careful preparations to provide as many unemployed as possible with work during the coming winter months. They will be occupied with making roads, extending playgrounds and stadiums, renovating the interior of municipal buildings, and assisting in the erection of houses, and will also probably be employed filling up the Luisenstaedtisches canal. This is a small canal in the east center of the city which the municipal authori-ties wish to remove, much to the regret of the denizens of the district, in order to gain more building space.

At present there are 13,274 registered unemployed in Berlin of whom about 1500 are being provided by the city with temporary work. Some 600 are employed in the laying of new water pipes, others are converting two swampy districts on the outskirts of Berlin into pasture land, while some are employed in the workshops where clothes and boots of the unemployed working for the city are repaired. Some workshops exist in eight districts of Berlin, Attempts are also being made to find for the educated unemployed work that is congenial; several have already been given posts in libraries and such places.

+ + + Six blocks of buildings containing altogether 700 apartments have just been erected by the street car company of this city for their employees. Each apart-ment consists of two or three rooms with kitchen, bathrooms, and balcony (the city man's garden). The rooms are all light and airy and the houses built of the best material. The buildings are located near tramway depots or near public parks, and will certainly contribute in some degree at least to the lessening of the housing difficulty under which Berlin has been suffering for the past ten years.

4 4

For the first time the air mail service in Germany will be kept up during the winter on the ten most important routes, according to a decision of the Ministry of Post which has just been published. Hitherto the entire air service has been suspended during the winter months. This was less due to the cold than to the possibility of fog which might force the airplanes to land and the mail to be forwarded by railway causing delay in de-livery. The air mail service in Germany has progressed rapidly during the past summer months when no than fifty lines were in operation here. What is, however, needed most, it is said in business circles, is a further extension of the air mail service by night, and the postal authorities hope to improve this also in the

The first moving stairway similar to those used in the London Tubes will be introduced here shortly. Four are to be built in one of the new underground stations in the south of Berlin, two going up and two going down.
All four staircases, however, can move also in the same direction which will be helpful in the rush hours. They will work at a speed of half a meter a second. Another escalator will be opened for the public on Dec. 1, in a well-known department store here. It is so designed that about 8000 persons can use it in an hour.

It cannot be said that Berlin is a dull city in so far as the variety of its public vehicles is concerned. It has six different types of street cars; eight different types of motor omnibuses are in operation at present, and now another kind of cab has been added to the four existing types which are the horse cab, the large and the small taxicab and the electric cab. The kind just introduced is a motorcycle with a closed sidecar. Whether these will become popular remains to be seen. Sidecars are known here by the not very flattering name of "bath

Berlin will soon be the proud possessor of a unique work of art, no other European city, not even Athens, according to one art expert here, owning its equal. The art deputation of the city of Berlin has just decided to contribute 100,000 marks toward its purchase. The Prussian state has already promised to give 200,000 marks, while the remaining 500,000 marks have been subscribed by private collectors in Berlin. The statue in question is an Attic goddess dating from the time of Solon and is of Prentelinic marble. Berlin artists, as recently reported here, are opposed to the city spending so much money on an antique statue while so many sculptors here are living in distress owing to the lack of commissions. No doubt it is owing to these complaints that the mayor and corporation of this city have just purchased five works of art from Berlin sculptors which are to be erected on squares and in public parks.

4 4 4 The most up-to-date mechanical toy which will be on sale here in time for Christmas will be the Flettner ship, the first model of which has just been tried out on the Neue See, a pond in the Tlergarten. The little vessel has a length of one meter and is equipped with a vertical rotating cylinder after the kind used by Herr Anton Flettner on his "sailless sailing ships." There is a sailing this control of the con slight difference, however, between the way the "rotor iz used on Flettner's ships and on this toy. Whereas Herr Flettner revolves the rotor with the help of an electric motor and then utilizes the wind for the propulsion of the ship, the rotor on the toy ship is revolved by the wind itself, which catches in blades, and in its turn the rotor drives a small screw in the stern of the ship. Nevertheless even this manner of propulsion is unique. The new toy's one drawback, however, is that it cannot sail without the wind and therefore cannot be experimented with by its young proprietor on Christmas Day

Letters to the Editor

Criminal Law Methods on the Screen

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: I would like to call attention to two features of a certain class of photoplays presumably picturing prac-tices and results in the procedure of criminal law in America. The first deals with the practice of the "third degree," the second with the condemned innocent.

If the impressions conveyed to the public, by means of the screen, of the severity, inhumanity and uselessness of the "third degree" are based upon fact, why is there not more effort made to arouse public opinion to demand its abolishment? And if they are not, no good purpose is erved by their being dished up so often on the screen

Again, the repeated witnessing of the suffering of the nocent for the crimes of the guilty, while the guilty go be under legal procedure, cannot help but breed contempt for law and its enforcement.

It is, of course, inconceivable that these picture stories run true to the actual practice of the criminal law pro-cedure of the United States, but is it not a fact that this sort of portrayal is not unusual and that the repeated spectacular presentation, supposedly founded upon fact or near fact, slowly but surely sows the seeds of contempt for law and its enforcement? We need only look into our own consciousness and take note of the remarks of those about us to know that this is true.

A. E. D.

"Facts About the Metric System"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: Every forward movement has opponents. It is not surprising, therefore, to find that the adoption of the metric system is no exception to this rule. But what are

Eighty per cent of all nations, including 70 per cent of mankind, have adopted the decimal metric system of weights and measures, because of its simplicity and the convenient relationship of its units.

Those nations cannot and will not abandon this

system, which in some countries has been in general use for over a century, and which has proven not only best for the country but for international trade also. It would be as impossible to expect them to change back,

would be as impossible to expect them to change back, as to expect Americans to change their decimal currency back to pounds, shillings and pence. Therefore the only possible path to uniformity is for the United States to adopt the system chosen by the majority of the world.

To adopt the metric system three changes are necessary: increase the yard 10 per cent to be the meter, the quart 5 per cent to be the liter, the pound 10 per cent to be 500 grams. The use of the three units, meter, liter and gram, with their decimal divisions and multiples, will give the United States a system of weights and measures. give the United States a system of weights and measures New York, N. Y.

[With the publication of this letter, this discussion must be considered closed.-Ed.1

A second second